

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, April 1, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Parent-teacher conferences set

Parent-teacher conferences at Griggsby Junior High School will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday. There will be a dinner break between 4 and 5 p.m. Parents are also being reminded there will be no classes at Griggsby on Friday because the teachers will be participating in Business-Industry-Education Day.

Carnival by PTA

A spring carnival will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday in the Venice school gymnasium. The carnival is expected to raise approximately 80 percent of the Venice PTA's annual budget, President Sylvia Buford said. Game, and refreshment booths will be available to the public, with a cake walk also scheduled for the evening. Donations of cakes or pies are being accepted for presentation to cake walk winners. Tickets are available at the superintendent's office, where six tickets for \$1 can be purchased. Four tickets for \$1 can be purchased at the door, with admittance costing one ticket.

Tip of the hat



Airman Anthony J. Malherek recently graduated from Apprentice Missile Maintenance Specialist training at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. He had previously graduated from U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Malherek will now be stationed at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. He is the son of Michael and Brenda Malherek of Granite City. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

Deaths

George Udell
Lawrence Wyatt Sr.
Elizabeth Yettke

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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Eticam facilities get mixed reviews

Rhode Island officials opposed to expansion

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Officials in Warwick, R.I., are opposed to efforts by Eticam Inc. to expand operations in that community. Eticam was issued a permit to treat and store hazardous waste at a facility in Warwick 10 years ago, and is seeking a permit to expand operations in the city. But city officials and residents are actively against the plan. "Our perspective is that we

are not happy and are totally opposed to Eticam expansion," Dorothy Ricci said. She is a Warwick oversight committee member and secretary and office manager for Warwick Mayor Charles Donovan. "The mayor has publicly stated his opposition to the expansion. This is not a new concern over the company. They have been cited for violations over the years." (See EXPANSION, Page 10A)

In Nevada, plant 'good neighbor'

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Residents of Fernley, Nev., call Eticam Inc. "a good neighbor" and Eticam officials call it a perfect relationship between a business and community. Eticam, which is in the final stages of the permit process for a proposed \$10 million hazardous-waste treatment plant in Granite City, has a metal-bearing-waste recycling plant in Fernley, a town of about 7,000 people 35 miles east of Reno, Nev. (See NEIGHBOR, Page 10A)

Company drops its plans in Texas

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Eticam Inc. is the subject of a lawsuit filed in Temple, Texas, where the company has backed away from plans to develop a hazardous-waste treatment plant in the near future, officials said. The Temple plant was to be the company's latest facility following the plant in Fernley, Nev., where residents call the plant "a good neighbor." Eticam is seeking a permit from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for a proposed \$10 million hazardous-waste treatment plant in Granite City. It would process waste from local (See TEXAS, Page 10A)

State study finds no lead epidemic among children

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

There is no epidemic of lead poisoning among local children, according to the preliminary results of a blood lead study. Conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the study further showed that while about 16 percent of the children tested did have high blood lead levels, there is no "smoking gun" cause to link the higher levels together. The blood lead study is related to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's planned Superfund cleanup of lead contamination in soil around the Taracorp lead scrap pile at 15th and State streets in Granite City. According to Dr. Renate Kimbro of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease, which funded the study, the mean blood lead level of children aged six

'What all this means is that there is not a problem with lead poisoning in Granite City.'

— Dr. Renate Kimbro

months to 71 months was 6.9 micrograms per deciliter. She said a level above 10 micrograms per deciliter is considered "cause for concern" and that a level above 10 was found in 78 of the 492 children six to 71 months. The mean for those children with the higher levels was 15 micrograms per deciliter. "I talked to the families of all of the children who tested above 10 and we discussed prevention," Kimbro said. "Then, in January, we retested all of those children and the tests showed the mean had

dropped to 7.8 per deciliter. This would indicate that the contamination was caused by individual behaviors that can be corrected by intervention." Kimbro said the only current national study available shows the national mean for blood lead is about 15 micrograms per deciliter. But she said that study dates back to the time when gasoline still contained lead and the figure is probably no longer correct. "There is a new study and I (See LEAD, Page 10A)

Strike force targets area violent crime

Unsolved murders and other violent crimes will get another look from a new strike force teaming police and prosecutors. Its focus will be Madison and St. Clair counties. The state-backed strike force may be called on to look into several unsolved murders in Madison County. "This just provides an in-depth resource not only to my office, but the local police," Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said. "It's a cooperative venture." Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris announced Thurs-

day the creation of the Homicide/Strike Force, a multi-agency group funded by a \$242,867 grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. "This program is unique because for the first time the Attorney General's Office will be an integral part of a homicide investigation unit that will pro-



Haine

(See CRIME, Page 10A)

It's in your Journal

Only in the Granite City Press-Record/Journal will you find box scores of local high school baseball games, such as Granite City's doubleheader split with Washington, Ill., over the weekend. Box scores of both games appear on Page 1B of today's edition. Only in the Granite City Press-Record/Journal will you see "Places in the Crowd," the close-up pictorial essay on local residents involved in local activities such as today's look at the senig citizen band featured on Page 6A.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Barb DuVall surrounded by some of the 800-plus posters entered in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "Stash Trash" contest. DuVall will pick five first-place winners and 100 honorable mentions.

Cleanup may see a record turnout

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

Participation is the key to a successful cleanup program and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce seems to be right on target with its annual "Stash Trash" program. "This is the largest number of groups we have ever had," said Shirley Bush, officer manager for the chamber. "We have a lot of new people signed up this year who did not do it before." The 13th annual cleanup will be held April 11 and will include at least 13 teams cleaning up along Illinois 3, 203, 111 and 162 in addition to at least eight groups involved in neighborhood cleanups. Additional volunteers will be welcomed with open arms at Wil-

(See CLEANUP, Page 10A)

Mary Kane catalyst for development in area

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

If it means money, jobs or other improvements for Madison or St. Clair counties, Mary Kane is interested. Kane, as executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, spends most of her time trying to make such things happen. It's not long after 8 a.m. Kane, 46, hasn't even poured her first cup of coffee, and the telephone in her Collinsville office begins to ring. "I like to get here real early before the phone starts ringing," Kane said, "grabbing for the receiver. 'I guess today I didn't make it.'"



SWIDA's primary function is to create financing for business and development in the two-county area. Kane's efforts with SWIDA and in other economic arenas have earned the Edwardsville resident a place among the 1991 Women of Achievement. Born in Butler, Pa., Kane was raised in Belleville, where her father's military career brought the family. After graduating from Tulane University and the University of Arizona, Kane began her career in 1969 as an assistant planner with the engineering firm of Booker & Associates. She also worked as the assistant city manager in University (See KANE, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Garage fire — Granite City firefighters extinguish a garage fire at 2301 Cleveland Blvd. Friday afternoon. The fire caused \$8,000 damage to the Cleveland garage and another \$2,000 damage, due by heat melting siding, to a garage across the alley from it.

Reserve force cuts could affect 448 residents in area

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

The U.S. Army Reserve will be trying to find new positions for about 140,000 of its members in the next year, including 448 Metro East area reservists, if Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's military cutbacks are approved.

Cheney has proposed cutting National Guard and Reserve positions nationwide beginning in October to save \$2.1 billion a year in defense spending. Those cutbacks would affect three Army Reserve units in the Belleville area.

"This is just a proposed list of cutbacks and we have received no orders to inactivate any units yet," said Maj. Frank Tucker, a spokesman with the 102nd Army Reserve Command in St. Louis.

"But if they do become inactive we will try to find positions for these people in other units."

The three local units listed as cutbacks include:

- 1009th Supply and Service Command — the 124-member unit offers supplies and support services, such as laundry, bakery and casualty registration, to other troops.
- 657th Movement Control Transportation Detachment — the 34-member unit is an airport and shipping service for the Army and Air Force.

This is just a proposed list of cutbacks and we have received no orders to inactivate any units yet.

— Maj. Frank Tucker
Reserve official

Company C 7th Battalion 159th Aviation Regiment at Scott Air Force Base — the 240-member unit provides helicopter and aircraft maintenance.

As many reservists as possible will be reassigned with other similar units in the area or in St. Louis, Tucker said.

"Obviously, we won't be able to find positions for every one of them," he said.

"Some of them will be retiring and some people will need to be retrained."

Those reservists who cannot be reassigned with a similar unit will be retrained for work in other areas.

Reserve units are support staff for active-duty units, so the reserve units may be reassigned to offer support to different active-duty units.

"Their use will be determined by the needs of the Army," Tucker said.

Brian Lott, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said many representatives will be studying the proposal to see if the reserve cutbacks are the most economical way to reduce military spending. Another possibility might be to make equal cutbacks in both reserve and active-duty forces, he said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Kite making — Andi Miller, left, the children's librarian at the Granite City Public Library, helps seven-year-old Kori Warren make a homemade kite at the library.

Burriss seeking legislation to curb domestic violence

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Roland Burriss wants legislation to crack down on domestic abusers who injure nearly 300,000 women each year.

Burriss' proposal would let police remove deadly weapons from domestic violence scenes, prevent abusers on bail from visiting their victims, and increase penalties for convicted abusers.

Burriss and social workers attending a press conference said such measures could help prevent some of the 4,000 deaths of abused women across the nation.

To combat such violence, Burriss not only announced the proposed legislation, but also said he would create a division in his office to provide leadership and educate people about violent behavior against women.

"I am committed to this," Burriss said. "It is a very serious problem."

Burriss' response is a result of hearings he held across Illinois to collect testimony from domestic violence victims, police officers, judges, prosecutors, medical experts and social service workers.

Testimony included a woman whose husband beat her regularly and finally burned down their home, killing the children.

One woman was beaten so severely that her mother didn't recognize her in the hospital.

Another case involved a lawyer abusing his wife for 12 years.

Burriss said he hopes his proposal means "that a message is sent to those individuals who commit the crimes, that they will be punished."

Other proposed provisions would:

- Allow judges to impose financial penalties on an abuser to reimburse shelters that treat victims.

- Add non-marital relationships to situations that can be investigated under the domestic violence law.

- Require judges to consider any history of domestic violence in child custody cases.

- Mandate the use of free protection orders to encourage swift action on complaints and require the orders be immediately entered into the statewide police communications network.

- Add domestic battery to crimes covered by the Illinois Crime Victims Fund, allowing the injured to be compensated for medical and other expenses.

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Taxpayers forgetting to fill in line

The Illinois Department of Revenue is reminding taxpayers who must still file state individual income tax returns to fill out line 14 of the IL-1040 forms.

Line 14, regarded as the "tax line," is where a taxpayer writes in the amount of tax that is owed based on the taxpayer's net income from line 13.

Revenue officials have noticed that the blank lines are causing problems for tax processing and are among the leading taxpayer mistakes this year besides math errors and missing signatures.

"For some reason, a number of taxpayers are skipping Line 14 and not filling it in," said Revenue Director Douglas L. Whitley. "What's happening is they are dropping down to line 16, the place they are asked to add up and write in the total amount of their tax and contributions to the check-off funds."

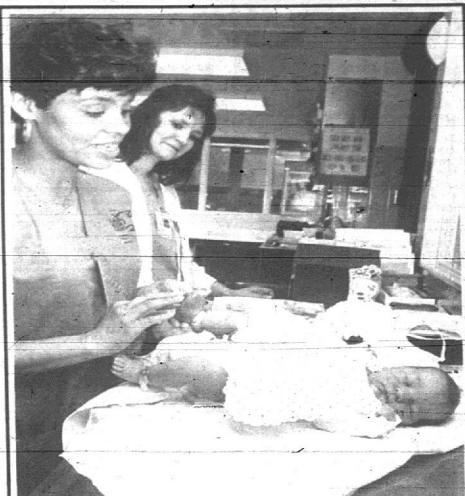
Other problems are delaying processing, according to Whitley. Some taxpayers are having difficulties with the new property tax credit work sheet.

"As with anything new, we anticipated some problems with the property tax credit because of the changeover from the double deduction," Whitley said. "But we feel the work sheet and instructions are straightforward enough for taxpayers to be able to calculate the proper credit. But we certainly want people to contact us if they have problems."

Other trouble areas include taxpayers claiming an incorrect number of exemptions and taxpayers not checking the appropriate filing status box near the top of the form.

The filing deadline is Wednesday, April 15. Taxpayers can get walk-in assistance during normal business hours at any of the Department of Revenue's district offices, or can call for assistance at (800) 732-8866.

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Bibs for babies — Ketra Johnson, registered nurse, front, and Mary Gillison, nurse aide, in the OB department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, try to awaken newborn Megan Nicole Younger of Collinsville, for a photo session. Megan is modeling a bib made by Irene Nelson, of Granite City, who donated more than 30 hand-stitched bibs to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Nursery. "I enjoy doing crafts, and when I can do a little extra something to help others it makes me feel good," Nelson said.

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Change in school testing is proposed by state board

SPRINGFIELD — The standardized state test schedule for Illinois students would be changed under a proposal endorsed by the State Board of Education.

The plan, approved by the board March 26, still needs approval from the Legislature.

The state's "Goal Assessment Program" would be changed to include standardized testing in more grades, but there would be fewer tests each year. The program was set up under the 1985 state educational reform law.

Currently, tests for reading, math, writing and science are given to students in grades three, six, eight and 11, with social studies to be added next spring.

If approved by lawmakers, the testing schedule would be staggered starting next spring. Reading, mathematics and writing tests would be given in grades three, six, eight and 10; science and social science in grades four, seven and 11, under the new plan.

A committee of school administrators and teachers had recommended the change, arguing it would provide more flexibility and be a more meaningful evaluation of a student's career.

Although the tests are prepared by the State Board of Education, they can include a different mix. For example, 60 questions of a possible 300 could be used in different combinations, said Tom Kerins, manager

of the state board's student assessment program.

Both the state board and local districts would have to establish performance-level standards for

all subject areas tested under the program, to document how well students are meeting the learning goals.

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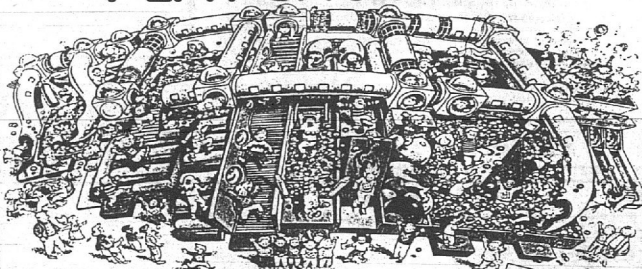
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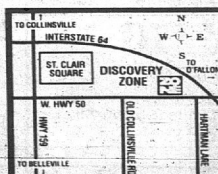
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Welfare cuts will affect many families

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Will McGaughy, supervisor of East St. Louis Township, once lived on general assistance checks, eating mainly chicken wings and black-eyed peas.

"I needed it. It was a way for me to stay out of trouble," McGaughy said of a jobless time in his life in the late 1950s.

After surviving such a time, McGaughy said he empathizes with the 1,896 East St. Louisans whom he will have to remove from the state general assistance payroll this month.

General assistance recipients usually are the unemployed poor people unable to qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children or other state programs.

Starting on April Fool's Day, such recipients receiving state aid since July won't be allowed any more checks, according to a law passed last year.

Gov. Jim Edgar proposed last year that "employable" welfare people shouldn't receive general assistance money year-round, because the state budget is in poor shape. He said three or six months is enough.

The Legislature reviewed Edgar's proposal and agreed to provide general assistance for nine months this fiscal year and six months next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Traditionally, the assistance was available all year.

"My biggest concern is with the community," McGaughy said.

"If you don't have money and no medical care, you are going to get it somewhere."

Crime will rise, McGaughy predicts.

"Survival. I'm talking about survival. If you have nothing to eat and somebody else does, you

The reason (for the cuts) was that general assistance was supposed to be a temporary assistance program. For many adults, it has become permanent."

— Dean Schott
Public aid official

are going to get it."

As of Jan. 1, nearly 90,000 Illinoisans were on general assistance, receiving about \$150 a month. They also likely qualified for about \$144 in food stamps.

An estimated 60,000 general assistance recipients will be cut from the state checking account, with a big impact to be felt in East St. Louis.

"It will have the greatest effect on East St. Louis," said George Miller, executive director of Township Officials of Illinois.

East St. Louis, with about 4,200 people on general assistance, is second only to Chicago in the percentage of such recipients, Miller said.

"The reason (for the cuts) was that general assistance was supposed to be a temporary assistance program," said Department of Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott. "For many adults, it has become permanent."

"Single, able-bodied adults should make the move from (general) assistance to employment," Schott said.

Miller said the cuts won't force people to get jobs.

"One thing they are overlooking," Miller said, "is that while East St. Louis will feel the initial impact, people

dropped will move to areas like Centralia, Venice or Granite City

where they can apply for welfare rolls there."

Such other towns are among the 1,366 townships providing their own general assistance, which means they aren't affected by the state mandate. Seventy poorer townships, such

as East St. Louis, receive state help to pay general assistance, so they must drop the aid as the state outlined.

"I understand what the government is trying to do," Miller said, but it is wrong "to do it by taking people off welfare rolls and telling them to find a job when unemployment continues to climb."

Miller said he will lobby lawmakers to return general assistance to a year-round program.

As for his part, McGaughy already has begun "circling his wagons." He said he is working to ensure that clothing, shelters and food are available instead of checks next month.

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Durbin bounced 12 checks

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin says he bounced 12 checks at the House Bank between July 1, 1988, and Oct. 3, 1991.

Durbin said the 12 overdrafts were the result of five bookkeeping errors he made in his account.

"These bookkeeping errors were honest mistakes," Durbin said. "But they were my mistakes and I certainly accept responsibility for them."

Durbin had said earlier that he had never bounced a check at the House bank "as far as I knew," after an examination of his bank records for the period of July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990 turned up no overdrafts.

The overdrafts were discovered after Durbin requested a second examination of the broader time period from July 1988 through October 1991.

Durbin said the House Bank never contacted him to tell him there was a problem with his account, and that his monthly statements showed a positive balance and gave no indication of any check being held or returned.

Durbin is the co-sponsor of a bill to hire an administrator to oversee the management of the House.

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2	P235/BOR15	\$46.95	6	P205/70SR14	\$42.95
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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
MARK VON BROCK)

Show time — The Belleville Area College RSVP Orchestra performed before a record 140 people last week at the O'Fallon Township Center. Above, Saxophonist Avery Schermer of Granite City blasts out a tune.

At right above, Suzie Hamrad of Belleville leads orchestra in a song while clarinetist Bob Franke of Belleville and Schermer provide the music.

At right bottom, the wives of members RSVP Orchestra get a front-seat view of the band's latest performance. Seated, from left, are Edna Scobbie of Belleville, Ethel James of Fairview Heights, Annie Sendejas of Collinsville, Rose Hilpert of Swansea, Tillie Dippel of Belleville, Dorothy Franke of Belleville and Betty Schermer of Granite City.

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Chicago casinos face opposition

A proposed casino and theme park complex in Chicago will have a hard time getting past the Legislature, riverboat gambling supporters say.

Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc. chief financial officer J. Thomas Long said Wednesday the Chicago plan could hurt floating casinos planned for the Chicago suburbs, but "I don't foresee an adverse impact on us in Alton."

Long said the number of Chicago-area residents gambling on the Alton Belle has been negligible. "It's probably less than one half of 1 percent of our customers."

Many riverboat gambling supporters question Chicago's ability to get the legislation passed. "I can't really believe the state of Illinois would slam the river boats to help the city of Chicago," said Bill Schmitt, sales manager for the Alton Belle.

Dale Burkland, an investor in a floating casino docked in East Peoria, agreed.

"The original gambling law was written for Downstate cities and to help with their economic development. I think it's going to be very difficult to get the Legislature to change its mind," Burkland said.

Gov. Jim Edgar has come out flatly against the Chicago casino proposal, saying the state already has enough legalized gambling. "I don't think we need another Las Vegas in Illinois," Edgar said.

Based on the close votes to pass riverboat gambling, the proposal pushed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley appears a long shot at best to get legislative approval. Daley unveiled the plan last week, saying it was his idea, even though he had previously opposed further legalized gambling in his city.

The plan would include at least four huge casinos anchoring an indoor amusement, shopping, sports and performing arts complex.

Three major operators of Las Vegas casinos, Circus Circus Enterprises, Hilton Hotels Corp. and Caesars World Inc. would be the developers of the privately financed complex on approximately 100 acres in or near downtown Chicago.

Daley and the firms projected the complex would employ up to 20,000, attract 10 million visitors a year and reap up to \$500 million in state and local taxes.

Rock Island Mayor Mark Schwiebert said the Windy City is trying to take advantage of

the rest of the state.

"Riverboat gambling was created with the intention it'd be a unique opportunity and it'd be the only casino gambling in the state," he said. "Suddenly, Chicago is jumping in the act."

Catherine R. Mauck U. of Illinois honors Mauck

Catherine R. Mauck, home economics adviser with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Madison County, was presented an Award for Excellence at the U of I College of Agriculture's annual recognition banquet on Thursday, March 5, in Urbana.

The award, which includes a certificate of recognition and a \$500 recurring annual salary increment, was presented in recognition of Mauck's sustained excellence throughout her career with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Mauck was cited for developing educational programs in family living, mental health and foods and nutrition and for recruiting, training and organizing volunteers to give Madison County citizens the opportunity to get involved.

Mauck directed Madison County's Consumer and Homemaking Education Program, which employs para-professionals to work with low-income families, and helped develop the third largest Homemakers Extension Association in Illinois.

Mauck joined the Cooperative Extension Service in 1963 in St. Clair County before moving to Madison County in 1965.

A native of Sheffield, Ill., she earned her bachelor of science degree at Eastern Illinois University and her master of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She resides with her husband, Ronald, and 12-year-old son, Michael, near Trenton.

Egg display at Shrine
A Multi-Cultural Easter Egg Display will be held in St. Joseph's Visitors Center at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows from Palm Sunday, April 12, through April 25, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be closed Good Friday.

Artists will demonstrate various egg art forms.
Admission is free. For additional information, call the Shrine at 397-6700.

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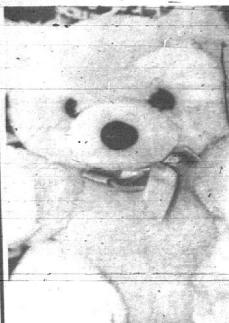
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THE VOICE BOX: Who should be the Democratic candidate for president?

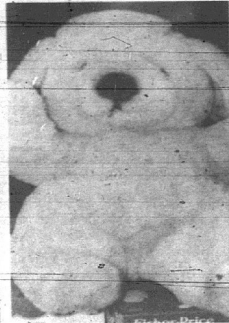
By T.L. Witt



Yogi, Yellowstone
"Nick Nolte. He's a good actor. I saw him first on TV on 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' He was so good, and he's sexy."



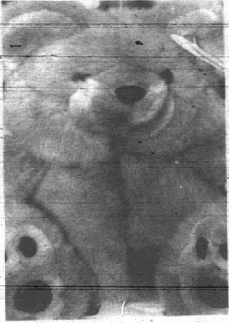
Smokey, Jellystone
"I don't have a favorite. I have barely been paying attention to the primaries."



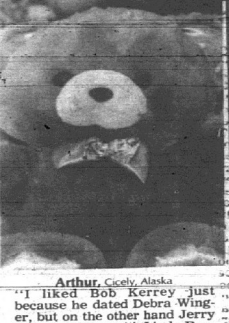
Ted, Tennessee
"There hasn't been a good candidate since Teddy Roosevelt died."



Gummi, Germany
"I can't vote. I'm not a citizen yet. I'm so depressed. I feel like I'm neglecting my civic duty."



Winnie, 100 Acre Wood
"I have always voted a straight Republican ticket so I am not at all concerned with the Democratic candidate."



Arthur, Casey, Alaska
"I liked Bob Kerrey just because he dated Debra Winger, but on the other hand Jerry Brown did live with Linda Ronstadt. But I think this whole Jennifer Flowers thing is just a play for attention. What is Gary Hart doing these days?"

Happy April Fools' Day

SIUE seminar on retirement plans

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a seminar this spring on financial strategies for successful retirement.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the seminar will cover topics such as retirement income, income securities, equity investments, risk management, estate planning and foundations for a successful retirement.

Other topics to be covered include Social Security, Medicare and ways to provide for the costs of potential long-term health care.

The seminar will be taught Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m., beginning today and continuing through April 22.

Pet tattoo clinic set for Sunday

The Madison County Humane Society is sponsoring a pet tattoo clinic from noon to 4 p.m. April 5 at Pet Styles Inc., 1956 Vandalia in Collinsville.

Tattooing helps reunite lost pets with their owners and deters pet stealing. All pets tattooed will be registered with the National Dog Registry.

The cost of the tattooing is \$5 per dog, plus a \$35 registry fee. To make an appointment call Sherry Warner at 797-2192.

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**Humor/health is topic at women's conference**

"Humor helps..."

That is Kathleen Keller Passanisi's message as the keynote speaker at Women of the '90s, a one-day conference Saturday at Belleville Area College.

The conference, co-sponsored by BAC and Memorial Hospital of Belleville features a variety of seminars and exhibits.

The \$25 conference fee, supported by a grant from the BAC Foundation, covers three sessions and a luncheon and fashion show.

Passanisi, president of the American Association

for Therapeutic Humor and a faculty member at the Washington University School of Medicine, formed a company, New Perspectives, in 1982 to address wellness issues and the link between humor and health.

Speakers from BAC and Memorial Hospital will address issues in four specific areas — Personal and Professional Development, Family Perspectives, Nutrition and Fitness and Fashion and Image.

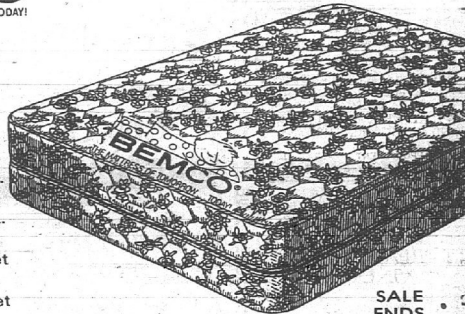
Memorial Hospital and BAC's Allied Health Department will provide health screenings.



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Men over 50 years of age will experience some prostate problems as a normal part of the aging process. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the most common cancer found in men over 50 today. Early diagnosis is crucial for effective therapy and cure. For more information, call 798-3201.

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'Salute To St. Louis Sports' set for Sunday

Some of St. Louis' best-known sports personalities, including Stan "The Man" Musiel, organizer Ernie Hays and Fredbird, will be on hand for a musical extravaganza by the Compton Heights Concert Band April 5.

The concert, "A Salute To St. Louis Sports," is the final presentation in the "Band on Grand" series hosted by the concert band and Grand Center. It begins at 3 p.m. at the Third Baptist Church, 620 N. Grand Blvd.

Highlights of the concert will include a dramatic narration of "Casey At The Bat" by KMOX sports announcer Jim Holder, accompanied by Hays, and a special tribute to the 1904 Olympic Festival planned in St. Louis, featuring an authentic Olympic torch presentation and a 30-member rhythmic gymnastics group performing to the song "Chariots of Fire."

"I'd call it a musical pep rally," said band president Harry Swanger. "I see it as a great

family afternoon of entertainment, and a chance to get into the baseball spirit."

Musiel, playing the harmonica, will make a special appearance with the band, and Fredbird will greet youngsters. Other celebrities will include Rick Meagher of the St. Louis Blues, representatives of the 1994 Olympic Festival and the St. Louis NFL Partnership, and Mark Fredrickson of the St. Louis Storm, who will play piano.

Audiences also will hear such familiar tunes as "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," "St. Louis Blues March," "Here Comes The King" and "The Gillette Look-Sharp March."

Journal readers will find a coupon offering a free senior or child's ticket with the purchase of any adult ticket for \$12. Tickets for seniors or children under age 13 are \$7, and group rates are available. Tickets may be ordered by calling 533-8019 and will be available at the door one hour before the concert.

Boy Scout Spring Roundup set

The Okaw Valley Council Boy Scouts of America is staging a Spring Roundup.

The target group of recruits is boys that are about to "graduate" from kindergarten to those 20 years of age; and girls from age 14 to 20.

The theme is "Grand Slam Jam." Units throughout the nine-county council area are participating in the roundup, which ends June 31. Special incentives, such as free admission to St. Louis Cardinal Baseball games, will be available to new youth and their units for recruiting new members.

The Scouting program consists of Tiger Cubs (for boys in first grade); Cub Scouts (for boys in grades two through five); Boy Scouts (ages 11 through 17); and Explorers (boys' and girls ages 14 to 20).

The Spring Roundup is timed to attract youth who are preparing for school vacation. Summer activities, such as camping and Scout Olympics, are available at this time of the year.

It is also timed to correspond with the graduation of boys from kindergarten to first grade (Tiger Cubs) and fifth-graders moving up to sixth grade (Boy Scouts).

Doll receives Chancellor's award

Chris Doll, area extension educator for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, was awarded the Chancellor's Academic Professional Award at a ceremony held in Urbana March 19.

The award recognizes demonstrated excellence by academic professionals based on work, personal and professional contributions.

Doll has been an Extension adviser for fruit and vegetable production and marketing in Southwest Illinois since 1965. He was instrumental in the development of the Illinois Roadside Market School and the expansion of the Illinois Small Fruit and Strawberry School.

Applied research and teaching programs have helped sustain producers of horseradish as well as all other fruit and vegetable crops common to the area.

Doll was recently appointed as Extension educator for commercial fruit and vegetable crops for Southwest Illinois. In this capacity, he will continue to write the state fruit newsletter as well as other commodity newsletters and a garden column.

His office is now in Edwardsville and will be in the Collinsville/Edwardsville Extension Center later this year.

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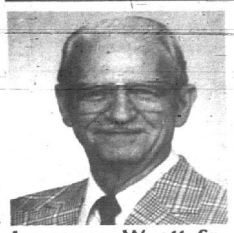
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Obituaries



George Udell

George W. Udell, 32, of Mulberry Grove, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, March 27, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Udell was born April 13, 1929, in Muskegon, Mich. He was a retired mechanic for Greyhound Bus Lines in Grand Rapids, Mich., and in St. Louis. He served in the military during the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Ann (Wilkerson) Udell; two sons, Wesley Udell of Glen Carbon and Curtis Udell of Holland, Mich.; two daughters, Georgia Scott of Ewart, Mich., and Angel Lynn Udell at home; four brothers, Reginald Udell of Chicago, Gordon Udell of Twin Lakes, Mich., Garfield Udell of Muskegon and Albert Udell of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Dorothy Strait of Muskegon, Francis Sorenson of Spring Lake, Mich., and Gloria Udell of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

He preceded in death by his parents, Burley and Dora (Rowe) Udell, three brothers and one sister.

Visitation was held Sunday at Ripperdan-Schildknecht Funeral Home, Mulberry Grove, where services were held Monday, with the Rev. Robert Burns officiating. Burial was at Mulberry Grove Cemetery.

Lawrence Wyatt Sr.

Lawrence H. "Bud" Wyatt Sr., 73, of Granite City died at 5:10 p.m. Sunday, March 29, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for one day. He had been ill for four years.

Mr. Wyatt was born May 8, 1918, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. Employed for more than 30 years as an industrial engineer at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1981, he was a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Jane (Jackson) Wyatt, whom he married Dec. 29, 1961; three daughters, Tina Wyatt of Granite City, Barbara Jean Blackburn of Bethalto and Lura Lee Culver of Kansas City, Mo.; one son, Dr. Lawrence H. Wyatt Jr. of Houston, Texas; and one sister, Vera LaRose of Las Vegas, Nev.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Breece and Grace (Skeen) Wyatt.

Visitation and a prayer service were held Tuesday at two o'clock at St. Elizabeth's Church, 2901 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison, with Monsignor Edmund Mlynarczyk officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church Memorial Fund or Masses to the church.

Lead

(Continued from Page 1A)

wish I could tell you what it shows, but it has not been released," Kimbro said. "But the rumor mill has the new mean at about 5 micrograms per deciliter.

"If that's true, then Granite City is just like any other city in the country.

"What all this means is that there is not a problem with lead poisoning in Granite City."

In conjunction with the blood testing, the IDPH also collected soil samples to be tested for lead and tested the houses for lead paint.

Dr. Maurice LeVois, a senior scientist with the Institute for Evaluating Health Risks who is compiling and evaluating the data, stressed that the figures are "very preliminary," but said some patterns could be ruled out.

LeVois said there is no correlation between proximity to the lead pile and high blood lead levels.

He also said there is no correlation between high levels of lead paint in the houses and high blood lead levels, but quickly

Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A)

son Park Shelter No. 4 at 9 a.m. April 11.

At about 11:30 a.m., back at Wilson Park, lunch will be provided for cleanup participants.

"We can use all the help we can get. They don't have to have a team. If they don't have a team we can place them with a group that might be smaller than others. If they just want to help, we'll find a job for them; you can count on that," a Bush said.

Participation in the program also comes from third-grade students in the Tri-Cities area. Students were asked to color posters that are used to promote the cleanup day.

Seven of the students' posters were selected as the best of the best and those seven students will receive \$30 savings bonds donated by area financial institutions. The awards will be presented to the students at 5 p.m. today at the chamber office.

Winners and their schools were Christina Maloney at Mitchell School, Matthew Smith and Joe Weinberg at St. Elizabeth's, and Maryann Savin at Holy Family, Sunny Bolt at Niedringhaus, Cassie Hays at Frohardt and Katie Riley at Niedringhaus.

Magna Bank and Central Bank each provided two of the savings bonds and First National Bank in Madison, Madison Savings and Loan and First Granite City Savings and Loan each provided one savings bond.

The winning posters will be displayed in the financial institutions that made the donation, said poster contest coordinator

Elizabeth Yettko

Elizabeth A. (Cocheba) Yettko, 89, formerly of Belleville, died Sunday, March 22, 1992, at Bethesda Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

Mrs. Yettko was born Dec. 18, 1902, in Budapest, Hungary. She was a member for more than 50 years of the Holy Sacrament Catholic Church and a member of VFW Ladies Auxiliary 1117.

Survivors include two sons, Charles M. Yettko of Hot Springs Village, Ark., and Arthur "Jim" Yettko of Ballwin, Mo.; a brother, John Cocheba of St. Libory, Ill.; three sisters, Mary Staydubar of Granite City, Ann Romanic of Collinsville and Irene Cook of St. Charles, Mo.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John C. Yettko, her parents, John and Barbara (Ryan) Cocheba; and one sister, Julia Montgomery.

Visitation and a wake service were held Tuesday, March 31, at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral procession will leave at 9:45 a.m. today (Wednesday) to Blessed Sacrament Church for a 10 a.m. celebration of Mass, with the Rev. Jerome Rateman officiating. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Crime

(Continued from Page 1A)

vide the resources necessary to help reduce the number of unsolved homicides," Burris said.

The task force of Illinois State Police investigators and attorneys from Burris' office will work closely with police agencies in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Two-thirds of the funds for the pilot project are from federal sources, with the remaining money coming from state coffers.

Burris said the two-county region has had an "unbelievably high number of drug-related homicides in recent years."

For example, in East St. Louis there were about 160 murders per 100,000 people in 1991, nearly 14 times the national homicide rate for the entire state.

The strike force will operate from offices in East St. Louis City Hall and the State Police headquarters in Collinsville.

"We are not here to replace any of the agencies already working to minimize crime in St. Clair and Madison counties," Burris said.

"Instead, the strike force will work in concert with local police and local prosecutors."

From the Alton Telegraph

added that there does appear to be a correlation between deteriorating lead-paint surfaces and high blood lead levels.

There appears to be a correlation between high lead levels in the soil and high blood lead levels, LeVois said, but he said it is too early to assume there may be a cause-effect relationship.

"I guess what I'm saying is that soil lead levels are the best indicator we have right now, but that, by itself, we can suspect that," LeVois said.

"The cases of high blood lead levels are too individual to be reduced to a common factor."

"There was a kid gumming a window sill with peeling lead paint as she stood watching her brother and sister go to school every day, so we suspect that are the cause."

"I guess what I'm saying is that kids played with battery casings and even sucked on them. Since the casings are 15 percent lead, we can suspect that is the cause."

"I'm not saying high soil (lead) levels are an important variable within the variables. It is an important variable."

"But, as Renate (Kimbro) said, the blood lead levels we

Barb DuVall.

"Picking the seven winners was difficult," she said.

The judges also selected 100 honorable mentions from more than 800 entries, DuVall said.

The 100 posters are available for other businesses to display to promote the annual cleanup. DuVall said businesses can request posters by calling her at 451-6622.

The honorable mention winners received a certificate and a coloring book donated by Greg Mathes at Chain of Rocks Recycling and Disposal, DuVall said.

The winning posters will be displayed in the Tri-Cities area. Students were asked to color posters that are used to promote the cleanup day.

Seven of the students' posters were selected as the best of the best and those seven students will receive \$30 savings bonds donated by area financial institutions. The awards will be presented to the students at 5 p.m. today at the chamber office.

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The winning posters will be displayed in the financial institutions that made the donation, said poster contest coordinator

Expansion

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Warwick oversight panel was established by the city administration to serve strictly as a committee to give oversight on Eticam, officials said.

The company wants to expand and wants approval to pick up 50-gallon barrels or drums that some feel could be more prone to leakage, said Sandra Cooney, city communication director and member of the Warwick oversight committee.

About 100 people attended a public hearing last month to express concerns about the proposed expansion.

The concerns focused on the possibility of increased risk of a disaster with operational changes proposed by Eticam, officials said.

Eticam officials said two Warwick area individuals and a group of about 110 followers have been opposed to Eticam operations for the last nine years. The officials said the group is having a negative impact on the city.

"They just don't want us to get any bigger," Eticam Vice President Austin Donnelly said.

Neighbor

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We feel very good about our relations with the community," Pernley plant General Manager Byron Bradd said.

"Our first priority is the safety of our 30-plus employees, with a second priority of protecting the environment. Only after the first two priorities are addressed do we concern ourselves with the third priority of operating a profitable business."

"I'm a real supporter of the plant," said Fernley Town Board Chairman Bob Kelso. "They're the best handler of hazardous waste that I've ever heard about. It's a first-class operation."

Larry Lupold of the Fernley Fire Department said Eticam has actively supported the fire department by purchasing equipment and offering training to firefighters.

"They're active with the civic

Texas

(Continued from Page 1A)

industries.

The company had been working for six years toward the final stages of applying for a permit in Temple, Texas, a city of about 100,000 people, 60 miles south of Austin.

Eticam owes several thousand dollars in back payments after taking an option on an existing building in the area six years ago. Temple officials said the company allegedly stopped paying rent in mid-1990.

"Six years ago, the company took an option on an existing building, where they began to pay rent and started the process of establishing a plant," said Brodie Allen, president of the Temple Economic Development Corporation.

"My understanding was that everything was going well, and they had received temporary approval to go ahead to the next step, but I guess after six years they became frustrated with the permit process. I have been unable to make any contact with them, and have not heard from them since mid-1990."

The lack of payments from Eticam allegedly put the building's owner in a financial bind, prompting a lawsuit to be filed

Donnelly said some people say, "They spent \$2.5 million to be here and they have a right to expand. But others want us out of town," he said.

"We've asked for upgraded pieces of machinery, an addition to our scrubber system to improve the air, and the use of barrels instead of totes because the manufacturing people prefer to use barrels."

"We're not asking for changes in volume or types of hazardous waste. We've always done everything they've asked of us, but now there is this phobia."

"We've learned a lot about our operations at this tiny, 20,000-square-foot plant in Warwick," Donnelly said. "But we've had the scrutiny of the state times 10."

He said Eticam has had to work twice as hard and be twice as safe with its operations.

"We have gone nearly three years without a violation of any type, and that's an incredible record when you consider the (intense) scrutiny of the state."

"We've had 11 violations in 10 years. Most companies that deal with chemicals have 1,100 violations and heavy fines, like Rockwell, which was fined \$18 million recently," Donnelly said.

groups, chamber of commerce, and even Little League in this area," Lupold said.

"I'm impressed with them because they're open and really stick by what they say."

Any group can come in the front door at the Fernley site and tour the plant or look at records, Bradd said.

A Fernley environmental group called Citizen Alert did just that. The group was concerned because the plant was operating close to Fernley's water wells and wetland areas, possibly in violation of Environmental Protection Agency rules.

But because the plant was in operation before the new regulations, the facility was "grandfathered in. When the company applied for a plant expansion to allow it to bring in more chemicals, Citizen Alert activist Juanita Cox took action."

Cox decided to investigate by touring the plant with other Citizen Alert members and area

officials.

"I became personally convinced that Eticam takes way more caution than they probably need to," Cox said. "I'm satisfied with how they handled the situation, and the public is completely protected."

Cox said most companies she is familiar with perform to the standards of the law, but Eticam has followed even stricter safety requirements. She said the company has utilized state-of-the-art techniques, though this has resulted in greater cost for the company.

"I went from one of their biggest pains to one of their biggest proponents," she said.

"I went from an up-front with me than any company I've ever dealt with."

"The Granite City plant will be a state-of-the-art refinement of our other plants," Bradd said, adding that it would be similar to the Fernley plant, but better.

"It will be the best plant Eticam has to offer."

"Even the residents of Nevada fought the plant at first, but it eventually moved around to the point where we are considered a good neighbor," Donnelly said.

Byron Bradd, general manager of the Eticam plant in Fernley, did not rule out future operations in Temple, Texas, adding that the positive situation in Fernley tells the real story of Eticam Inc.

Hydrant flushing to start today

Illinois-American Water Company will begin flushing water mains in Granite City today.

Company officials said the procedure is done to improve water quality and to check fire hydrant operation.

Residents should be aware that when crews are working in their area, faucets may draw some discolored. Letting the water run for a short time should clear up the problem.

Questions concerning the hydrant flushing program should be directed to the customer service operation center at 1-800-422-2782.

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- Triad Hercules 20" mountain bike frame
- 18 speed thumb shifters
- Center-pull brakes
- Frame bag and water bottle

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MURRAY TRANSIT 26" MEN'S OR LADIES 8-SPEED INDEXING TOURING BICYCLE

- Hercules 20" mountain bike frame and ATB fork
- Shimano SIS index shifting system
- Touring saddle with springs and luggage carrier

MURRAY

154⁹⁶

MURRAY CLIFF HANGER 26" MEN'S ATB BICYCLE

- Hercules 20" oversized mountain-bike frame and ATB fork
- Shimano SIS index shifting system
- Center-pull brakes
- Frame bag and water bottle

MURRAY

154⁹⁶

MURRAY MOUNTAIN LAUREL 26" LADIES ATB BICYCLE

- Hercules 20" oversized mountain bike frame and ATB fork
- Shimano SIS index shifting system
- Center-pull brakes
- Handle bar bag and water bottle

MURRAY

199⁹⁶

MURRAY SABRE 26" MEN'S ATB BICYCLE

- Hercules 20" oversized mountain bike frame and ATB fork
- Shimano SIS index shifting system
- Quick release front hub and seat post clamp
- Alloy rims

HUFFY BICYCLES U.S.A.

149⁹⁶

HUFFY EASY STRIDER JOGGING STROLLER

- For infants and toddlers up to 6 years old or 50 lb. maximum, seat belt straps to hold child securely, cushion grip on handle, brake straps lock rear wheel securely. Canopy included.

BELL

36⁹⁶ to 69⁹⁶

BELL HELMET CYCLE HELMETS

Choose from a selection of helmets including L1 Bell Shell children's helmet, Bell Spectrum and Bell Cyclone. ANSI and SNELL approved.

27⁹⁶

CYCLE PRODUCTS HEADWINDS CHILD HELMET

Foam lining pads for custom fit, adjustable chin strap and rear reflector. Ages 2 months to two years. Meets ANSI and SNELL standards.

27⁹⁶

ALL AMERICAN DENNY DINOSAUR CHILDREN'S HELMET

Custom adjustable fit, lined along pads with velcro chin strap with quick release buckle and air vent circulating system. Meets or exceeds ANSI and SNELL standards. Up to 4 years old.

19⁹⁶

CANARI UNISEX CYCLING SHORTS

Six panel short of nylon Lycra™, doe suede padded chamois and zipper elastic on legs. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL.

11⁹⁶

CHAMPION GLOVE ADULT CYCLE GLOVES

10⁹⁶

CHAMPION GLOVE YOUTH CYCLE GLOVES

38⁹⁶

CYCLE PRODUCTS CHILD CARRIER

Rear safety reflector, large molded footwells, spoke and saddle spring guard, removable and washable. Heavy cloth and foam pad.

49⁹⁶

ALL AMERICAN CHILD CARRIER

Fully adjustable footwells, swing away grab bar, improved restraint system, padded comfort cushion. Made in U.S.A.

34⁹⁶

CYCLE PRODUCTS FOLD-N-STOR CARRIER

Mounts on trunk and holds two bicycles. Vinyl coated, solid steel.

22⁹⁶

CYCLE PRODUCTS ATB PERFORMANCE PAK

Bicycle frame pump, tire gauge, tire levers, water bottle and frame pack/shoulder carrier.

9⁹⁶

BIKE PRO TOOL STUFF

130 cubic inches designed to hold cable locks, tubes and repair kits. 36" x 18" reflective tape for safety.

12⁹⁶

BIKE PRO SMALL STUFF

100 cubic inches of storage, sized to hold square tube, patch kit and tools.

19⁹⁶

BIKE PRO MOUNTAIN HANDLEBAR PACK

300 cubic inches can be attached to front or top of handlebars on either mountain or road bikes.

24⁹⁶

CANARI UNISEX CYCLE JERSEY

Coolmax™ jersey with nylon/Lycra™ trim in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.

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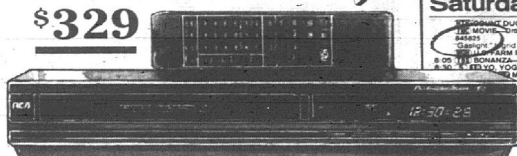


Bonus offer!

With the purchase of a RCA VCR featuring a built-in

VCR Plus+

\$329



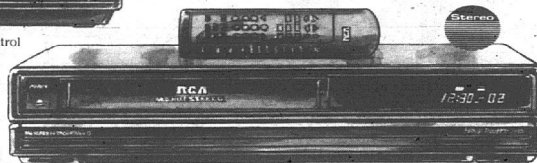
- RCA 4-head VCR with one-step VCR Plus+™ programming**
- Master-Touch® universal remote control
 - 1-year/8-event programmable timer
 - VCR Plus+™ programming system
 - In TV listings
 - 181-channel cable capability
 - *VR-535

*VCR Plus+ and Plus Code are trademarks of Genstar Developmental Corp.
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Receive from RCA our "Easy Recording Kit," which includes a 6-month subscription to **TV Guide**® and 3 blank RCA T-120 VCR tapes, at no additional charge!

HURRY! Offer ends March 31, 1992.



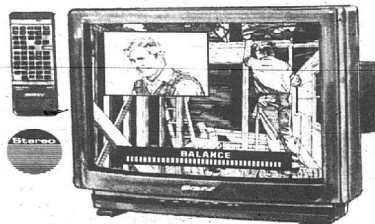
\$449 RCA 4-head hi-fi VCR with VCR Plus+™ programming

- On-screen help display
- 8-event/1-year programmable timer
- One-touch VCR Plus+™ programming
- 181-channel cable capability
- Master-Touch® remote control
- *VR-680

\$259

Sony 13" Trinitron monitor/receiver Remote Commander® remote control

- A/V window on-screen control system
- Direct audio/video input
- Auto timer/channel block
- Sleep timer/jump channel
- *KV13TR24



\$399

Sony deluxe 20" Trinitron stereo monitor/receiver with Remote Commander® remote control

- A/V window for picture adjustments
- Direct video/stereo audio inputs
- Variable-level audio outputs
- Auto channel programming
- Auto timer/channel block
- *KV20TS27

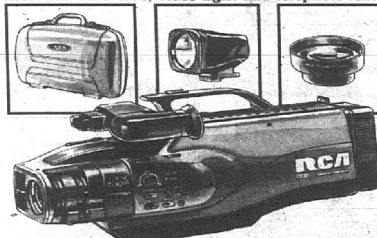
TV screens measured diagonally.
† When used with VCR or secondary video source.

\$548

RCA 26" ColorTrak 2000 stereo monitor/receiver with full color picture-in-picture†

- Color picture-in-picture features move, swap and freeze†
- Broadcast stereo with DBX Noise Reduction
- 5 watts-per-channel
- 11-jack audio/video monitor panel with S-video connector
- 42-button Master-Touch® remote control
- *F26071ES

Includes: hard case, video light and telephoto lens.



\$799

RCA camcorder with flying erase head

- High-speed electronic shutter
- 2-lux low-light operation
- Flying erase head for glitch-free recording
- 8x power zoom lens
- *CC-445

\$450

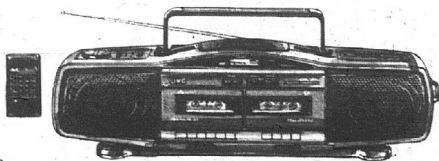
Sony hi-fi system with Remote Commander® remote control

- CD player with 4x oversampling
- Dual cassette deck with Dolby® Noise Reduction
- AM/FM digital tuner with 30 station presets
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 100 watts-per-channel
- *R2100CD

\$799

Sony 27" Trinitron stereo monitor/receiver with color picture-in-picture†

- Expanded A/V window on-screen control system
- Direct video/stereo audio inputs
- Color picture-in-picture with position change, swap and freeze†
- Variable-level audio output
- Programmable timer/channel block
- *KV27EXR25



\$249

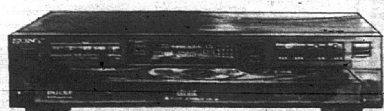
JVC portable sound system with CD player

- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Dual cassette deck with high-speed dubbing
- CD player with 20-track programming
- HyperBass sound system
- Remote control
- *RC-N610

\$299

Magnavox compact stereo system with CD player and remote control

- CD player with 24-track programming
- AM/FM digital tuner with 20 station presets
- Dual cassette deck with high-speed dubbing
- 3-band equalizer
- *AH197



\$229

Sony 5-disc carousel CD changer with remote control

- 8x oversampling with 45-bit digital filter
- 32-track multi-disc programming
- Full-function remote control
- Peak level search
- *CDP-C315

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RULES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

1. Handicap-Women 80% from 210 - Men 75% from 210. Women and men will compete in the same 3-game tournament with the above handicap.
2. Highest average of 21 games or more as listed in the 1990-91 ABC/WIBC Yearbook. Those not listed will use this season's highest average of 21 games or more as of March 22, 1992. All others bowl scratch. If on March 22, 1992 the entrant has a current season's average of 21 games or more which is 10 pins or more higher than the previous season's average, the entrant is placed in the **NON-SANCTIONED LEAGUES AND YOUTH LEAGUE AVERAGES ARE NOT ACCEPTED. BOWLERS MUST BE ABLE TO VERIFY AVERAGES OR BE DISQUALIFIED.**
3. Bowler **MUST** submit re-rating if in the past 12 months you accumulated average of 21 or more games of sanctioned or unsanctioned tournament play exceeds your highest league average by 10 or more pins or you exceed your highest league average by 5 games basic by 10 or more pins per game in five tournaments based on their high series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 319e.
4. Bowlers are responsible to verify the accuracy of their average. Failure to use the proper average or make a correction prior to completion of the first game of a series of 18 hours tournament play will result in the bowler's tournament director has given written consent to the bowler before the end of the first game of a series, score will be disqualified if submitted average is lower than actual average. Or prize will be forfeited if average on submitted average if it is higher. Decision of Tournament Director is final unless appealed, ABC-WIBC Rule 329. Bowlers must report winnings of \$300 or more in the past year.
5. Bowler may enter as many times as he or she wishes, but may win only one prize. Bowlers must have completed entry form and paid fee before April 6, 1992 for each time he or she wishes to bowl.
6. Prize money is returned 100%, on at least a ratio of 1 to 6 or better. Premature termination of the tournament brought about by war, national emergency, or emergency causes such as fire, natural disaster, or any other reason beyond the control of the Greater St. Louis BPA shall cause, to the extent required thereby, all advertised prizes to be awarded to the bowlers who are awarded prizes with the number of entrants who have bowled up to the time of such termination.
7. This tournament is ABC-WIBC sanctioned. Non-member may enter by purchasing unattached membership (WIBC-\$8.50, ABC-\$10), or pay a participation fee (WIBC-\$2, ABC-\$1). Check for prizes at the tournament.
8. BRC Lakeside Lanes, owners, managers, employees or immediate families or Professional Bowlers Association Touring Pro #1 and #2 may not enter.
9. Any bowler who appears to be under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or any bowler who willfully delays the normal progress of the game, or whose conduct on the lanes is considered to be disruptive, will be removed immediately from the lanes and tournament. Tournament Director has the right to reassign lanes during the tournament because of equipment malfunctions, etc. All decisions of the Tournament Director are final.
10. Participation in any tournament sponsored, conducted or held by or in behalf of BPAA is open, upon the same terms and conditions to all bowlers who do, or have done, any league, tournament, advertised exhibition or any other type of bowling (a) in a bowling establishment, (b) in a non-BPAA or non-BPAA establishment, (c) whether such bowler is or is not member of any bowling proprietor association, or (d) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowler's membership organization.

Thoroughbreds back at Fairmount this week

It's considered the ultimate combination of speed, size and power.

It can only be one thing: Oprah on a jet ski.

If not for that once-in-a-lifetime sight, the ultimate amalgam would have to be 8 to 10 tons of horseflesh pounding down the homestretch.

It's been a long time — four months — since we've been treated to that sight. This week, it returns. That's right. It's pony time!

The thoroughbreds are back at Fairmount Park. Finally, "They're all anxious," says Bobby Pace, thoroughbred racing secretary at the Collinsville track.

And he's just talking about the horses.

Imagine how race fans feel. For four months they've been cooped up in the wintry weather, trying to get a handle on harness racing, a nice little sport to be sure, but one conducted at approximately the same speed good drivers parallel park.

It's not the same. Harness racing is a diversion, like schmooping with your brother-in-law



Dennis Barnidge

before Thanksgiving dinner. The thoroughbred season is the real deal. Fast, strong, mighty. An impressive spectacle.

"It's an awesome sport," says Pace.

Awesome across the board. At Churchill Downs, at Saratoga and, yes naysayers, even at Fairmount.

Pace doesn't try to sell horse fans a bill of goods. Fairmount is what it is.

"I'd say on an A-B-C-D scale, we're on about a C level," he said.

"C" means not much when you stand at the rail and watch — and listen — to a line of thoroughbreds bolt down the stretch. C looks like A, looks like D, looks like B.

Fairmount sailed through the spring and summer stretches of its season last year. A summer

night at the track is an easy sell. But add a bit of frost, and mix in a "screwed-down-tight" economy and the sell gets tougher. Fairmount discovered last year that for all it was, it wasn't recession-proof.

"The economy had an adverse effect on us last year," admits Pace. "When the economy was a little bit off, we didn't see it, but last year..."

Last year, man bit dog, or at least man bit the economic bullet. Somewhere between the start of school and Christmas the entertainment dollar — squeezed on one side by a panicky economy and bled on the other by state-run lottery games and high-stakes bingo operations — sieged up and went stone cold.

At Fairmount, things got tight. October, despite half-price deals on Tuesdays and free admissions on Wednesdays, was slow. November was slower.

And there was no Super Twin gimmick to save the fall. In 1990, the fall season grew musclebound and casual track visitors' eyes grew big watching the season's No. 1 gimmick bet, the Super Twin (a trifecta and a

four-horse exacta) grow: \$100,000, \$200,000... \$600,000.

Even grandmas who only bet horses carrying their grandkids' names on sunny summer Tuesday afternoons trekked to Fairmount to get \$2 down on the monster payday.

Try it or not, Fairmount officials saw all they wanted of the fall season last year. They took no chances when drawing up this year's schedule. The thoroughbreds will ride off into the sunset nearly two months earlier this season than they did in 1991.

This season, which opens with a 10-race card Friday, will run its course by Oct. 3. Last year, the thoroughbred season limped through Dec. 1.

Also down: the number of races on the weekend programs. Last year, the Friday and Saturday programs featured 11 races. This year, the track will run 10 races each at all five Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday-Saturday nights of its programs.

Not that race fans will complain.

(Dennis Barnidge is the sports editor of the Jefferson County Journals.)



6th in state — Matt Yehling (far left) and Andrew Dresch (far right) of Granite City, combined with Kory Kuba (second from left) and Steve Diest (second from right) to take sixth place in the 100-meter freestyle relay at the Illinois State YMCA swim meet held March 21 in Bloomington. Yehling and Dresch swim for Paddlers during the summer, while Kuba and Diest are their summertime rivals. All four 12-year-olds swim for the Edwardsville YMCA program. Their time at the state meet was 1:54.37.



(Staff photo by John Swistak Jr.)

Pass it on — Tom Breeden of the Warrior track team passes the baton to David Taylor during the 4x100 relay in O'Fallon last week. Granite City runs in the Belleville East Invitational on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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175/80R13 44	175/80R13 49
185/80R13 45	185/80R13 51
195/80R13 47	195/80R13 53
205/80R13 48	205/80R13 54
215/80R13 51	215/80R13 56
225/80R13 53	225/80R13 59
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TIGER PAW XTM - Blended	Price
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Split

(Continued from Page 1B)

first for the out as Crumrine broke for home.

The second inning was a bit better, an error by Luffman, a wild pitch, an infield out for one run, a walk, another infield out for a second run, an error by second baseman Marc Patton and a throwing error by Luffman on a steal attempt as the runner at third scored.

"I have to give a lot of credit to my senior lefthander (winner Scott Marsh)," said Breitzman. "We came down here with our ace (Tory Hatten) unable to pitch (broken finger). Scott threw strikes and kept us in it."

Marsh had a perfect game before Patton singled with one out in the fourth. The Warriors then got three in the fifth to close to within 4-3. Luffman singled, John Cozair walked and Chris Hildreth got an RBI with an infield out. Brent Dippel, who replaced Marshall in the fifth, got an infield hit to make it 4-2 and went to second on a throwing error. He scored from second on Patton's infield hit as Wisner held the ball at first base.

But the Panthers added two insurance runs off Dippel in the sixth with the help of two more errors. One run scored when shortstop Les Nunes dropped Luffman's throw on a double steal. Randy Breitzman drove in the final run with a single.

"I'm fairly pleased with Dippel," said Stegemeier. "I think he wants to be a good pitcher this year and he's learning to make the adjustments. He can sure throw hard."

Second game

The Warriors banged out 10 hits, including two each from Jason Maxfield, Marshall, Billy Van Buskirk and sophomore Jeff Ridenour. Marshall drove in three runs, and his two-run single was the key hit of the big fourth inning.

Maxfield scored three runs and stole three bases from the leadoff spot, while Ridenour drove in the go-ahead run and also scored two runs while batting ninth and playing left field.

"Jason and Jeff are the two quickest runners we have," said Stegemeier. "It's not often I give a young player the green light on a 3-0 pitch, but I did with Jeff."

Junior Ben Hicks started and had some control problems in the second inning. Bill Bates had a two-run single and Hicks walked three straight batters for a third run.

"Ben is an intelligent kid, and he says he knows what adjustments he has to make," said Stegemeier. "So he doesn't worry me much."

Junior Joe Rieser got the win with two scoreless innings of relief (fourth and fifth). Dan Askins and sophomore lefthander Mark Windfield finished up. Everyone, in fact, except pitcher Brett Barron got at least one at-bat or one inning pitched in the game.

Marshall and Van Buskirk had RBIs in the first inning against lefthander Andy Velpai. Maxfield's single in the second scored Ridenour for a 3-0 tie.

Andy Steffen was the losing pitcher as the Warriors scored



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Warrior pitcher Randy Scott (right) head coach Bob Stegemeier and assistant coach Gus Lignoul (background) watch during the baseball season opener Saturday.

seven in the fourth. In addition to Marshall's two-run single, there were RBIs from Ridenour, Van Buskirk and Bill Herman. The Panthers also made three outfield errors to keep runners moving.

"We ran the bases very well," said Stegemeier. "We were very aggressive rounding first base and that forced some mistakes on their part."

"I'm not upset. We knew we weren't going to win them all. One kid who proved me wrong

today was Chris Hildreth. He didn't play at all last summer and I wasn't counting on him much this year. But he was very aggressive at the plate today."

"Overall, the pitching was a pleasant surprise, and I'm sure the other parts of our game will get better as we play more games."

The Warriors host Wood River (2-1) today at 4 p.m. Stegemeier said Marshall will pitch at least a few innings since it's the only game of the week.



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Briefly

Ethnic dance planned

The Macedonian Cultural Society held a dinner meeting at Ravanello's Restaurant on Saturday, March 21. Georgia Mircheff chaired the business meeting. The main topic of discussion was the ethnic spring dance scheduled for late Sunday afternoon, May 17th, at Polish Hall.

A report was given concerning the ethnic and American music which will be provided by the Balkan Strings of St. Louis. Another item mentioned was the ethnic food which will be available and the \$5 admission at the door with children of age 12 and under admitted free.

More details will be discussed at the next meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1.

'Witness' to be presented

The Carrollton Community Chorus from Carrollton, under the direction of Betty Carro, will present "The Witness," a musical drama of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, on Sunday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City.

"The Witness" is the story of Jesus, told and sung by Peter, "the witness," and of the other men and women who followed the Master, and knew him best.

In "The Witness," the audience hears from Peter, the fisherman who made so many mistakes and yet was given "the keys of the Kingdom," from his wife, Ruth; from Mary, the mother of Jesus; from James and John and their mother, Salome; and from the tormented Judas as he realizes he has sold his own soul. The audience follows these people through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, and learns with them how this Man's life brought God's salvation to the world.

There are about 40 people involved in the presentation, which is performed entirely from memory with taped, stereo accompaniment. The participants are attired in Biblical costumes, with appropriate scenery and lighting, with the focal point being a live crucifixion scene.

UM Women meet

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for their general meeting of the month. President Louise Potillo opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the purpose of the United Methodist Women.

Mission Co-ordinator Shirley Stallings introduced the speaker for the evening, Francine Lafferty, who is Adult Literacy Program co-ordinator of Belleville Area College.

Potillo conducted the business meeting. She reminded the ladies of "Music, Music, Music" program sponsored by the Church Women United, which will be held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church April 5. Tickets for this event are \$2 and the proceeds are used for the projects sponsored by Church Women United.

The Spring District Meeting will be held at O'Fallon United Methodist Church April 11 and registration is 9:30 a.m. Niedringhaus United Methodist Women are holding their annual Swiss Steak dinner April 10; hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. Price of tickets is \$5.50 for adults and children 10 and under is \$2.50. Carry outs are available.

The Esther Circle was the host for the evening. Tables were decorated in the St. Patrick Day theme. Each table held a large wooden shamrock and each person attending received a small wooden shamrock. All of the shamrocks were hand made.

Dance courses to be offered

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer seven non-credit courses in dance during the upcoming months. All classes will be held in the dance studio of the Vadalabene Center. Registration for each course is \$45 per couple.

Section 1 of beginning ballroom dance classes (Level 1) will meet Sundays from 1-2:30 p.m., beginning April 5 and continuing through June 7. Section 2 of beginning ballroom dance (Level 1) will meet Wednesdays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning April 8 and continuing through May 27.

Intermediate ballroom dance (Level 2) will be held Mondays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning April 6 and continuing through June 1. Instruction in ballroom dance (Level 3) will be held Tuesdays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning April 6 and continuing through June 1.

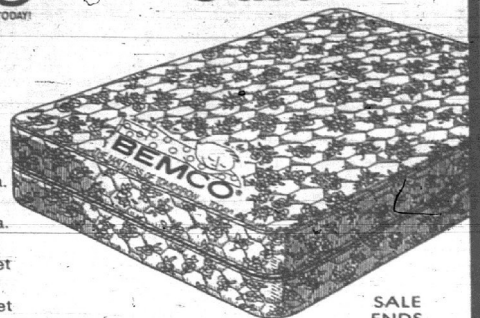
Instruction in ballroom dance (Level III) will be held Tuesdays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning April 7 and continuing through May 26. Classes in Imperial Swing will be held Sundays from 2:30-4 p.m., beginning April 5 and continuing through June 7. Instruction in country and western dance will be held Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m., beginning April 7 and continuing through May 26.

Instruction in Latin dances will be offered Fridays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning April 10 and continuing through June 5. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.



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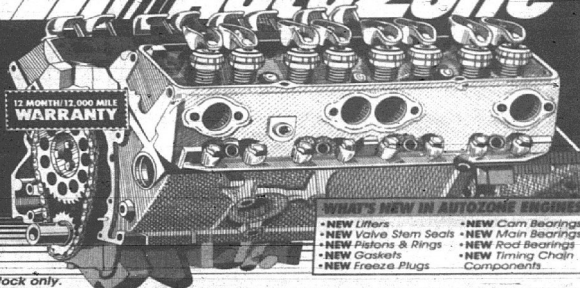
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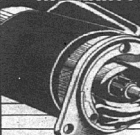
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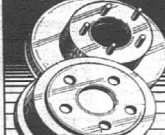


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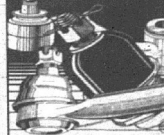


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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes episcopal and community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at any time by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, April 1

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3456.
The Five Star Club, Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar Streets, 1:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Thursday, April 2

Madison County Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quieting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wisman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 8th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big Book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, April 3

Singles Connection Social Hour, at Char's Restaurant, Rt. 157 in Collinsville. Meet at bar at 8 p.m. Call Ray at 699-2506.

Pierog Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison, 9 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Cabbage, kraut, cheese, potato and plum pudding available. New item, sausage and kraut, and variety dozen. Ready to heat and eat. Call ahead 876-5860, heat and eat. Call ahead 876-5860, heat and eat. Call ahead 876-5860, heat and eat.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road will hold its fish fry every Friday during Lent. Serving new Icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dinners and sandwiches.

Saturday, April 4

Sacred Heart of Jesus, Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison meets first Saturday every month. Plump, potato filled pierogi, carry outs only, \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders can be called in any weekday, 876-5860. Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison, 9 a.m. to noon; Cabbage, kraut, cheese, potato and plum pudding available. New item, sausage and kraut, and variety dozen. Ready to heat and eat. Call ahead 876-5860.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, April 6

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3490 or 877-4948.
Camera Explorer's Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zaiger, 254-8304.
The Revival Outreach Center, presents "Coffee with the Parson"

at 10 a.m. Come relax and chat with A.P. Peavy over free coffee and refreshments. The ROC is located at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For more information call the ROC at 452-5007.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS 11645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Welcome men and women

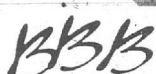
Every Tuesday

TOPS 1499, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.



PAUL CLOVER

Paul would like to invite his friends and past customers to visit him at BBB Cadillac-Oldsmobile for their next automotive purchase.



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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for teenagers, 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

Tuesday, April 7

Epithetes, Granite City Lodge, 1003 Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homeowners Extension Association, noon, Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road; call 877-6491 or 876-7026.

Tric Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

CH.A.D.D. of Madison/St. Clair (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Prenatal classroom, (old McKinley School Building across from SEMC).

The Main Event BIG CASH INCENTIVES

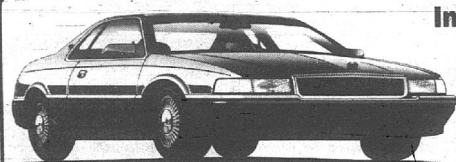
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91 LUMINA Europort, 4 Dr.	\$11,995	89 CHEV. S10 Red.	\$8,950	88 PONT. FORMULA Red, 2 Dr.	\$6,460
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91 CHEV. CORSICA Loaded, V6	\$9,750	89 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24	\$8,500	87 TOYOTA FX18 Red	\$3,250
91 CHEV. METRO 2 Dr., Red, L.S.I.	\$6,995	89 FORD PROBE White	\$6,960	87 PONT. 6000 STE Gold, 4 Dr.	\$5,300
90 FORD RANGER Ext. Cab, 20xxx	\$9,795	89 CHEV. CORSICA White	\$5,450	87 FORD ESCORT SW	\$3,475
90 CHEV. METRO 2 Dr., Blue	\$3,950	88 CHEV. 1500 LWB, Burg., PU, Auto, & Air.	\$7,995	86 CHEV. ASTRO White/Blue	\$4,995
90 CHEV. STORM LT Green	\$10,500	88 CHEV. BERETTA Red	\$5,990	86 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., Blue	\$2,500
90 CHEV. LUMINA SOLD	\$8,500	88 CHEV. BERETTA Black	\$5,995	86 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 Door	\$3,995
90 CAD. SEVILLE 4 Dr., 15,xxx	\$17,995	88 FORD TEMPO GL 2 Dr., Gray	\$3,935	86 FORD F150 Blue	\$4,450
90 CHEV. CAV. 4 Dr., White	\$5,975	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., Gray	\$4,990	85 GMC VAN Gray/Blue	\$3,750
90 CORSICA LTZ White	\$9,950	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., White	\$4,990	82 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	\$2,650

Great yard care products can be made even better

Most homeowners want the same thing in a yard care product: one that is quick, easy and effective. Today's consumers can also want one with favorable environmental characteristics. That's why grass and weed killers continue to be a regular part of spring cleaning in many yards and a season-long favorite among homeowners and professionals alike.

It's spray applied to unwanted grass and weeds all around the yard, and kills even tough weeds like poison ivy and kudzu. Easier and more effective than hand weeding. Some grass and weed killers even destroy plant roots under bricks or pavement. It works by blocking a protein found only in plants, but won't move in the soil or leach to affect nearby vegetation or the roots of desirable plants. It also breaks down into naturally occurring substances like water, nitrogen and carbon dioxide.

But even great products can be enhanced. A weed killer for homeowners in a dry tablet form represents the latest advance in products to throw away. With conscientious yard care, the easy handling tablet will not leak, freeze or spill. When dissolved in 24 ounces of clean water, the tablet effervesces into a ready-to-use spray weed killer.

Its reduced outer packaging is made from 60 to 80 percent post-consumer waste and produces less trash to throw away.

It is great for spot treating weeds, lawn renovation and even garden site preparation. For more information on this versatile grass and weed killer, homeowners can call a toll-free helpline, 1-800-225-2283.

Start planning now for healthy gardens, lawn

With warmer weather on the way, it's time to plan ahead for an abundant vegetable garden.

Many gardeners do some of the work inside before actually turning any soil in the garden. For gardeners who haven't already begun, start seeds of tomatoes, peppers and eggplants indoors now.

Outdoors in the vegetable garden, continue transplanting plants of the cool-season vegetables like broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage. There is still time to sow seeds of lettuce, beets, radish, carrots and other direct-sown cool-season plants not yet planted outdoors. Plant in full sun. For gardeners who haven't already begun, start seeds of tomatoes, peppers and eggplants indoors now.

For the flower gardens this month, green thumbs should study their landscape for gaps that could be filled with bulbs. Mark these spots carefully and make a note to order bulbs next August.

Finish pruning fruit trees now. To keep fruit trees growing beautifully, a white interior latex paint may be brushed on the trunks of newly planted fruit trees to prevent sunburn. This will gradually weather off in time. In addition, wooden clothespins make useful spreaders for training young fruit tree limbs. Place pins between the trunk and branch to force limbs outward at a 60 degree angle.

Finish over-seeding bare spots and patches in the lawn now. Last November's unseasonable freeze may have damaged some of the seeding done last fall, so those bare spots will need reseeded.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new beautiful gardening display to give green thumbs ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from the extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about any gardening questions.

Prepare lawn care equipment for heavy use

Whether you're a professional landscaper or a weekend lawn warrior, no doubt you're aware it's time to haul out that lawn and garden equipment you put away last fall. But before you pull the cord for the mower's first run, remember that lawn care tools need extra protection before heavy spring and summer use.

Engine lubrication experts at Petrolon Inc., maker of Slick 50 Small Engine Formula, explain that lawn mowers, weed trimmers, leaf blowers and other motorized lawn care equipment benefit from the added protection of an engine treatment.

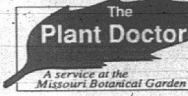
Idle for the winter, lawn care engines suffer from dust storage and lack of lubrication, which cause unnecessary repairs and premature engine failure when use is resumed in the spring.

At initial start-up, oil that's supposed to be lubricating the engine has long since settled into the pan. This lack of lubrication during the critical start-up period causes the engine's internal moving mechanical parts to grind together and wear out prematurely.

Independent laboratory tests have documented Slick 50's ability to reduce engine wear by more than 50 percent. The Engine formula was introduced to the automotive retail stores last year.

Seed time is here for gardeners

By Barbara Perry Lawton
This week's most commonly asked questions were gathered by Master Gardeners at the Plant Doctor desk in the Kemper Center for Home Gardening, Missouri Botanical Garden, according to Randy Wichman, horticultural coordinator.



Q. When should I start my vegetable seeds?
A. Start vegetable seeds indoors about four to six weeks before the last freeze, which in St. Louis usually is around the middle to the end of April, when the soil warms up. You should start those seeds indoors now. As for sowing seeds outdoors, cabbages, kale, lettuce, English peas and the 'Sugar Snap' peas all can be planted outdoors now (St. Patrick's Day is the traditional day for many gardeners). Tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers and eggplants all can be planted outdoors only after all danger of hard frost is past.

Q. My Azalea buds are brown. Should I cut them off? Are they dead?
A. Azalea buds are normally brownish in color. If the buds are still fat, they probably are all right. If they look shrunken and wrinkled, they are dead. To make absolutely sure, leave them alone until the blooming season is here in only a few weeks. You can prune azaleas for shape and to remove dead wood after they bloom. That way you will get all possible bloom from the plant.

Q. When propagating my garden seeds, do I need supplemental lighting if the pots are in a sunny window?

A. No, you don't have to have supplemental lighting, but it's easier to provide the required light intensity and number of hours of light with supplemental light. You may need to supply bottom heat, especially if you keep your house cool and you are growing some of the warm weather crops, including tomatoes. You can purchase heating pads for seed flats in some garden centers or through some catalogs. Be sure to read the back of the seed packets carefully, because they will tell you what kind of conditions are required for the seeds.

Q. My Dracaena massangeana has outgrown its space. Can I cut it back. How do I do that?
A. This plant, often called corn plant, can be brought down in size a number of ways. Some growers are successful at simply cutting the top off the plant with a sharp, clean cut, and setting that into growing medium in a pot.

A slanted cut on the trunk will encourage rooting by exposing more of the differentiated tissue from which new roots should grow. Another way to reduce the size of the plant is to air layer the trunk at whatever height you wish. Make several cuts in the bark to expose the undifferentiated plant tissue under the tough bark. Wrap a moist mass of

Bring your problem plants to the Plant Doctor in the Kemper Center at the Missouri Botanical Garden from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. You can get answers to your gardening questions from the Horticulture Answer Service, 577-5143 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday.

sphagnum moss around the trunk, then wrap that with heavy clear plastic wrap and secure its top and bottom with string. New roots should begin growing within a few weeks, especially if the plant is actively growing.

Bring your problem plants to the Plant Doctor in the Kemper Center at the Missouri Botanical Garden from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. You can get answers to your gardening questions from the Horticulture Answer Service, 577-5143 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday.



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Kickoff luncheon — Pat Mitchell, left, Gene Hill, seated, and Cella Schreiber, Mickey Strack and Arla Ault participate in a membership kickoff luncheon sponsored by the Homemakers Extension Association in Edwardsville. Guest speaker was Marion Ries, district director of the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation. The theme was "Your Horizons Expand with HEA in Command." Information about HEA can be received by calling 656-8400.

Revival at Grace Baptist Church

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St. will hold its spring revival Sunday, April 5, through Wednesday, April 8.

The Rev. Ronnie Stinson from Kentucky will be the evangelist. The Rev. Dr. Bob Jones, pastor, said, "Mr. Stinson is one of the most outstanding preachers in the Southern Baptist Convention. I encourage the public to attend, for this man is truly a prophet for the days in which we live."

Special music for the crusade will be provided by Lois Jane Huddleston, whom the church has hosted on several occasions. She has been singing since the age of three.

She has appeared with some of the top country music stars, including Merle Haggard, Mel Tillis and Dolly Parton.

Services will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

On Tuesday, April 7, the service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Fol-

lowing the service, there will be an "international dinner," provided and prepared by ladies of the church. The fellowship hall will be decorated in such motifs as American-country, Mexican, Italian, Chinese, German and Hawaiian, and foods from those locales will be served. The meal is free to those in attendance at the worship service that evening.

Services on Wednesday, April 8, will begin at 6:45 p.m. Each night of the revival will have a different emphasis. Sunday evening will be Sunday School night.

Monday will be youth night, and pizza will be provided at 6 p.m., prior to the service. Gifts and prizes will be awarded to the youths who bring the most visitors. All youths in the community are invited to attend.

Wednesday evening will be "junior night." There will be a pizza party at 6 p.m., for children in the first through sixth grades. Prizes will be awarded to the children.

Women at SIUE to host 3rd 'Take back the night' march

Members of the feminist organization, Women for Women, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold their third annual "Take Back the Night" march Monday, April 6.

The event will begin with an 8 p.m. rally in front of Lovejoy Library at SIUE. A talk will be given by Susan Griffin.

Following the rally, at about 8:30, women will march through the main campus, onto the bicycle trail leading to the Tower Lake Apartments (student housing), through the parking lots, and return to the University Center.

A spokesman said, "In our culture, it is common for women to be raped, battered, and sexually harassed. These acts of violence happen at all times and in all places, but it is at night that the

fear of such violence becomes a compulsion, restricting women's freedom of movement."

"During the march, women walk together at night through places they would normally fear to walk, thus symbolically reclaiming their right to walk safely and without fear."

"In sponsoring this event on campus, Women for Women hopes to raise awareness about violence against women and to provide support and encouragement for all who work to bring an end to this type of violence."

Also beginning at 8:30 p.m., in the Missouri Room of the University Center, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Women for Women will co-sponsor a workshop for men who wish to address the issues involved in violence against women.

Briefly

Our Lord's elects council

Our Lord's Lutheran Church elected new Council members at the Annual Meeting held in January.

Randall Steele was re-elected and Larry Lucco and Phil Williams were newly elected to serve three-year terms. Officers for 1992 will be: Barbara Carver, president; Robert Fennema, vice president; Phil Williams, treasurer; and Tim Nyland, secretary.

Our Lord's is a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and is located at the intersections of Interstate 55-70 and Illinois 159 in Maryville.

Youth Group has party

The Intermediate United Methodist Youth Group of Nameoki United Methodist Church held a pizza party recently at the Granite City Pizza Hut.

Members of the group and their guests attending, were: Larry and Cindy Davis, Ryan, Randall and Jeremy; Marilyn Bernak, Kristin and Tiffany; Gail Wyatt, Carol Evans and Connie; Jeff Klee, Philip Huniak, Amanda May, Jenna Grable, Andrea Dillard and Stephanie Brake.

The group is planning a St. Patrick's Day Bake Sale and party for its March activities.

Confirmation celebration held

Bishop Daniel Ryan, of the Diocese of Springfield administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 20 young ladies and gentlemen as their sponsors stood with them on Jan. 22. Members of the Holy Family parish joined this group for an evening Mass.

These young people begin a new history at Holy Family as the Confirmation was the culmination of a year-long study program to more fully understand and appreciate the Catholic faith. The classes were conducted by Father Tom Wise.

Those receiving Confirmation were: Laura Baggett, Joanna Buxton, John Buxton, Erin Davis, Ryan Drake, Ann Gargac, David Kaspryck, Amanda Kelley, Stephanie Kult, Christopher Kult, Melissa Lipchik, Sarah Mehelic, Nicole Podnar, Todd Ryan, Kathryn Schmiedake, Jamie Siler, Richard Thomas, Julie Wienhoff, Kirsten Yobky.

After the ceremony Bishop Ryan, families, friends, and parishioners were invited to the community center for a reception hosted by the Ladies Club.

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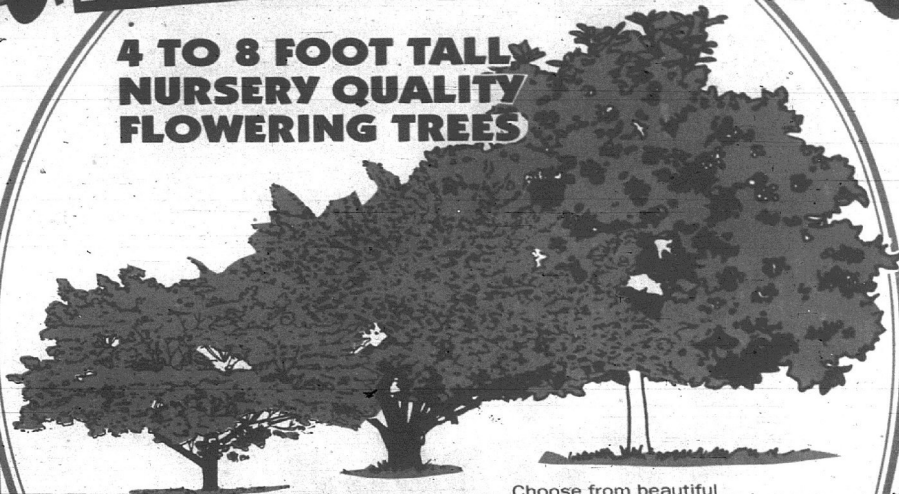
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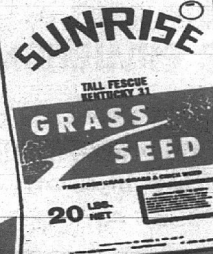


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You Expect More From A Leader

SERIOUS CITRUS

Variety in fresh Florida fruit finds favor in Midwestern meals

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Make a reservation at breakfast, lunch or dinner at home — instead of on a direct flight — to enjoy the sunny fare of Florida. While a vacation at Disney World is *de rigueur* for Midwestern families with young children, a short local trip to a brightly flavored meal or snack featuring Florida's citrus has delicious rewards.

Robert Kinker, local marketing and merchandising representative for the Florida Department of Citrus, says the Midwest is waking up to varieties of citrus that used to stay in the Southeast.

"Juicy hamlin and valencias basically are what the processors use for juices, but once we let the customer see what they look like on the inside, people start eating them out of hand, too. Valencias are sweet, juicy, but they have a few seeds. In terms of value, it comes out ahead though because it is thin-skinned," he says.

The fruit looks different than navel oranges that drop in the market from the arid West. The weather scars the outside of the fruit. Part of the peel may turn green as the season progresses, because of temperature changes. Neither affects the fruit's interior sweetness.

Most specialty fruits — tangerines, tangelos and honey tangerines — also come from Florida earlier in the year. Kinker estimates that about 60 percent of the grapefruit in local markets are Florida natives, with the number growing every year. Grapefruit juice sales are climbing steadily, too.

Although pink grapefruit are perceived to be sweeter and are in greater demand, he suggests grapefruit lovers give the white ones a chance to find their flavor is as likable. This is a bonus because Florida's white grapefruit season lasts longer. People in Japan like white grapefruit so much that they eat one-fourth the Florida crop.

Kinker says the orange crop is shorter than expected this year because an overload of fruit set on the outer edges of trees, causing the interior to have less fruit.

"While the '80s were not good to us (because of destructive weather), the acreage and number of trees in citrus could result in record crops for the next five years — barring any hurricane or freeze."

The Florida orange crop primarily goes into juice. Brazil supplements what the United States cannot supply, which contributes to price fluctuations.

"As our crop goes up, the imports are declining. In the next five or six years we hope to be self-sufficient as far as the juice goes and be able to control our own destiny," he says.

Citrus is a cool, refreshing way to eat more fruit every day. All types are loaded with vitamin C. Valencia oranges remain on the market until mid-summer. Think of them as a "cutting" orange, as opposed to a "peeling" orange, so none of their sweet juice is lost and seeds can be removed easily. Grapefruit also will be available into the summer.

Select fruit that is heavy for its size, so it has more juice. Citrus does not ripen after it is picked from the tree, so the fruit can be used immediately. Fresh Florida oranges should be kept at 32° to 34°, which is 10° cooler than California fruit. If stored properly in a refrigerator, Florida oranges should keep at least two or three weeks. On the other hand, Florida grapefruit can be kept in a warmer part of a refrigerator — at 50° to 55° — up to three or four weeks.

For further information on the health benefits of fresh oranges and juice, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Florida Department of Citrus, P.O. Box 148, Department FF, Lakeland, Fla. 33802-0148.

MIXED CITRUS SALAD

- 2 oranges, peeled, cut in segments
- 1 pink grapefruit, cut in segments
- 1 white grapefruit, cut in segments
- 2 heads Belgian endive, trimmed, cut in strips
- 2 bunches watercress, trimmed
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

Tropical Mint Vinaigrette
In large bowl, combine orange, grapefruit, endive, watercress and onion. Add Tropical Mint Vinaigrette, tossing gently to combine.

Tropical Mint Vinaigrette: In 1-cup measure, whisk together 1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon cold water, 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice, 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice, ¼ cup chopped fresh mint, ½ teaspoon grated lime zest, ¼ to ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper and 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely diced, until blend. Makes about ½ cup.



ORANGE GROVE POPPYSEED CAKE

- Fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 tbsp. orange juice
- 2 tbsp. grated orange zest
- 3 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 cup unsalted butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- ½ cup poppy seeds
- Orange Glaze

Butter 10-inch tube or fluted pan. Sprinkle with fine dry bread crumbs, shaking off excess.

In small bowl, combine orange juice and orange zest. On a piece of waxed paper, sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In large mixing bowl, beat butter until creamy. Add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until incorporated. Beat in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour mixture, until batter is smooth. Stir in orange juice, zest and poppy seeds.

Turn into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour at 325° until cake tester inserted in cake comes out dry.

Let cake cool in pan 10 minutes while preparing glaze. Invert cake on wire rack to cool completely. Drizzle with Orange Glaze.

Makes 14 servings.

Orange Glaze: In small bowl, combine 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1 cup confectioner's sugar, stirring until smooth.

MARINATED GROUPER WITH ORANGE-ONION CONFIT

- ¼ cup fresh orange juice
- ¼ cup chopped fresh chives
- 1 tsp. grated orange zest
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1½ lb. grouper fillets (snapper or orange roughy also may be used)
- 1½ tbsp. olive oil
- 1 large onion, cut in ¼ inch slices
- 12 strips (4-by-¼-inch) orange zest

Fresh chives for garnish.
Sliced orange for garnish.

In shallow pie plate, combine orange juice, chives, grated orange zest, cumin, garlic, salt and pepper. Coat grouper completely with marinade. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes.

In baking pan, combine oil, onion and strips of orange zest. Roast in 425° oven, starting once, about 25 minutes until onion begins to brown. Add grouper with marinade, pushing onion mixture to one side of pan. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until fish is just cooked through in center.

Garnish with fresh chives and orange.
Makes 4 servings.

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Winning tuna patties are quick to prepare

Rita Hernandez Schlenker, 4249 Chisholm Trail, St. Charles, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Co. for Tuna-Mushroom Patties. This recipe is a quick and tasty winner.

A few mushrooms and a little onion and parsley are the only ingredients that do not come straight from the pantry. The tuna patties are cooked in a microwave oven separately from the sauce, which uses part of the canned mushroom soup. The sauce is served over the patties with a sprinkle of fresh parsley on top.

Weekly winners during May will be taken from entries in Mom's Favorite Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by April 30. It can be any type of food, because Mom is a versatile person. It can be something she likes to cook or likes to eat.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Mom's Favorite Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. This is a chance to be rewarded for Mom's good taste during the month that holds one of her favorite days, Mother's Day.

Winners on the four Wednesdays of May will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature.

Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier

Winner's Circle

entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Tuna-mushroom patties

2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) tuna, drained
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery soup
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1 egg, beaten
2 tbsp. instant minced onion
1/4 tsp. white pepper
2 tbsp. milk
2 tbsp. minced fresh parsley

Combine tuna, half the soup, bread crumbs, mushrooms, egg, onion and pepper in mixing bowl. Form into 6 patties, using about 1/2 cup mixture each.

Place in shallow microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high 8 minutes, rotating dish once during cooking time.

Combine remaining soup with milk in 2-cup glass measure. Cook on high power, stirring once, 1 1/2 minutes or until heated through.

To serve, pour sauce over patties. Sprinkle with parsley.

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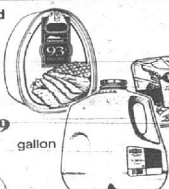
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89¢



Potato Puffs frozen, 32 oz. was 99¢

or French Fries crinkle cut, fancy grade, 32 oz. was 99¢
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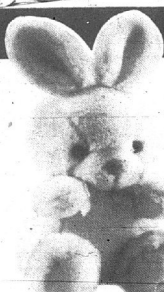


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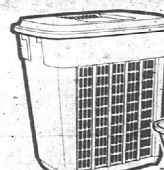
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Access to health care is becoming top issue to many Americans

Health care is becoming a major issue in the United States for two reasons, lack of coverage of many individuals and high costs.

According to St. Elizabeth Medical Center President Ted Eilerman, SEMC is making changes and initiating programs to help area residents.

When U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello spoke to 90 area residents at a town meeting at the Granite City Township Hall in January, there were more than 40 bills pending in the House of Representatives on health care or insurance.

"There are more than 35 million people in the United States with no insurance," Costello said. "More than 40 million have some sort of disability."

To help people who do not have insurance or adequate access to health care, SEMC operates two clinics.

"The clinics are staffed by family practitioners, pediatricians and internal medicine specialists," Eilerman said. "These clinics provide access to primary care for indigent patients. Last year we had more than 8,400 visits."

In addition to the clinics, SEMC also bears the burden of charity care costs, which continue to rise.

"We had close to \$2.3 million of care rendered to people who do not have insurance," Eilerman said. "The medical center has to absorb these costs."

Costello said \$650 billion was spent on health care in the United States in 1991. Estimates for 1992 are \$700 billion. Not every resident is covered, even though the United States spends more than other nations on health care.

Health care is regarded as one of the top three issues on the minds of most people. "From what I am hearing from people: the number one issue is, 'Will I have a job so I can earn money to buy food and the things I and my family need to live?' and 'How will I get health care if I have no job or if I am retired?'" Costello said.

Eilerman said there currently are 31 different scenarios under discussion for changing the health care delivery system in this country.

"It will be a few years before a consensus is reached on the best design to reform the system," Eilerman said.

As a delegate for the American Hospital Association, Eilerman has spent the last 18 months involved in debates aimed at finding solutions to the problems health care faces.

"I believe it will be a major issue in upcoming elections," he said. "It is on everyone's mind and receives more and more press attention every day."

Only two industrialized nations, South Africa and the United States, do not provide affordable health care for all residents. There are three main plans under discussion in Congress to extend access to health care in the United States, Costello said.

The first plan would extend the current Medicare coverage to all residents from birth to death.

The second plan is called a "pay or play plan." If an employer chooses not to provide health care coverage for his or her employees, then the employer would have to pay a percentage of his or her payroll to a special health care fund.

The third plan, according to Costello, duplicates the Canadian national health plan, which provides health care to all residents through a government agency which pays all health care costs.

"One objection I hear is 'I don't want to pay if I am healthy and don't use the insurance.' But what some people don't realize is the government is currently providing 45 percent of our nation's health care through the Medicare and Medicaid systems," Costello said.

SEMC is affected by Medicaid's inability to pay its debts quickly.

"Medicaid owes us more than \$5 million for services we have given. This is causing severe cash flow problems," Eilerman said.

Meeting Monday on Flag Day parade

A planning meeting for the local Flag Day parade in June will be held Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 4255 Old Alton Road. Plans will be made to organize this year's Flag Day parade. Representatives of all veterans, fraternal, civic, religious, union, business and youth organizations are being encouraged to attend the meeting.

The second annual Quad City Flag Day parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 14.

For further information, persons may contact DAV Auxiliary Commander Mary Scarsdale at 451-9626 or Jim Taylor, chaplain, Madison VFW Post 7451, at 921-4504.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day. **TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!**

"The medical center is covering operating expenses by depleting board-designated funds for future growth. This could limit our ability to remain competitive in the future, if it continues."

Costs for hospitals must be less than or equal to reimbursements in order to maintain financial stability. More and more patients are admitted with Medicaid and Medicaid or HMO/PPO (health maintenance, preferred provider) coverage.

This means discounted care, he said. Medicare pays a flat fee for service no matter how long the patient actually requires care. Medicaid and HMO/PPOs negotiate discounted rates. The medical center then must absorb the difference.

As the percentage of patients who do not really pay for all the care they receive grows, hospitals end up losing money on the care of each patient, he said.

"To fight rising costs, we have set up programs like our Value Analysis Committee and Continuous Quality Improvement," Eilerman said.

"We want to maintain our high quality standards, so we are looking at ways to reduce non-salary expenses."

"In this way, we can cover our operating costs and still keep our board-designated investments for capital replacements and future expansion."

Costello said the current system of multiple insurance companies and varying coverage adds to the complexity and cost of the American health care system.

"Approximately 23 to 25 cents of every dollar we spend for health care goes for overhead and paperwork," he said. "This means additional staff in the doctor's office just to process the insurance forms. It has turned our system into a bureaucratic nightmare."

Eilerman agreed administrative costs are part of the health care problem.

"It is estimated that \$5 billion is paid for the administration of insurance claims," Eilerman said.

There has got to be some initiative to divert that cost to direct patient care. Right now, the paperwork our doctors face

is overwhelming. "It takes away from the time they have to see and give service to their patients." Costello feels the nation needs

a system that includes all Americans, but one that does not remove choice.

"The final plan will certainly contain provisions to ensure access to health care for all," Eilerman said.

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2nd Pair \$11

*Buy any pair of these shoes in the store at our everyday low price of ten dollars & higher and get a second pair — of equal or lesser value — for ONE DOLLAR! Sandals and canvas not included. Brands & styles may vary by store. **Hurry! This sale ends soon!**

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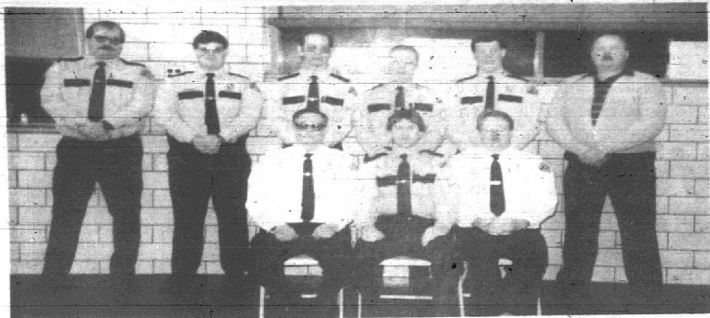
Men's Leather "Court Force" Lo and Hi Top. Full leather uppers, Tomilite TM midsoles, and rubber outsoles. In white with white trim or black with white trim. Men's sizes 6½-11, 12, 13. Our low price everyday: Lo 45.99 and Hi 49.99 **Now: 30% off!** Sale ends 4-8-92.

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Granite City, IL 63040 Plaza 876-3766



Granite City Auxiliary police pictured are, back row from left to right, Patrolman Bob Spanberger, Sgt. Tom Bushong, Patrolman Gene Wilkerson and Sgt. Larry Earney. Front row, seated, Lt. Ken Lester, Sgt. Scott Wilson and Lt. John Bonvicino.

Auxiliary police complete assignment

The Granite City Auxiliary Police in cooperation with the Granite City Police Department has completed another season of providing security for the Granite City High School basketball games.

The Auxiliary unit provided nine members, working nine basketball games from December through February and putting in close to 100 volunteer hours. The Auxiliary work detail includes security for the parking lot, crowd control, and players' safety after the games.

The Auxiliary unit also provides the same security for other Granite City High School functions, including football games and graduation.

Agape Church opens

Agape Church and Ministry Center is a new ministry in East St. Louis with a vision of also serving residents of Brooklyn, Madison, Venice and Granite City.

The church is a Word of Faith ministry and is not devoted to any denomination. Those attending will not find choirs, programs and festivities but a Christian teaching center, a spokesman said.

The ministry of Agape Church and Ministry Center is to help persons who have gone through exceptionally cruel hardships to rebuild and achieve happy, fruitful lives in time, in spite of the situations hindering them. The church provides training in how to deal with hardships through Christ-centered wisdom.

Agape Church is meeting in temporary facilities. For more information, persons may call 271-7550. The Rev. D.A. Wynne is pastor.

Salon 53 meets

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty met on March 17, at the American Legion Hall in Alton, with the following hostesses: Adaline Drury, Florence Horn and Marie Bivens of Alton and Elsie Vierregge and Cheri Bryant of Bethalto.

There were 17 partners present for the lunch.

The business meeting was conducted by Georgia Pollard, Chapeau.

Marjorie Rosenthal, Pouvour member, read an Americanism article and led the group in singing "It's a Grand Old Flag." Elsie Vierregge, Children and Youth chairperson, requested partners bring handmade pillow and toys to the April meeting for the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Chapter. Campership money donations were accepted for Camp Superkids, a camp for asthmatic children and donations for the CF Mother's Day Tea.

The attendance prize was won by Marie Bivens.

The Finance chairperson, Shirley Landolt, announced a "silent auction" will be held at the next meeting.

Irene Schneek, Nurses Scholarship chairperson, collected the dime donations. So far \$101.60 has been donated by partners.

Cheer Chairperson Loretta Ziegler reported sending cards to ill members. She also reported the death of a partner, Dorothy Bergrath, in February. A donation in her memory will be made to the Nurses Scholarship Fund.

Future plans for a card party were discussed. It will be held in Highland on Aug. 18.

A program to be given for the visit of the Departmental Chapeau in May was discussed and practiced. The state theme this year is "trains" so the group will present a skit based on the television program "Pettycoat Junction."

In keeping with the March 17 Holiday of "St. Patrick's Day," the tables and favors were green shamrocks.

Those attending from this area were: Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley, and Loretta Ziegler.

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Tour brings 80 readers to Hawaii

More than 80 *Journal* readers traveled to Hawaii in February on the *Journal*-sponsored Grand Tours.

The two small groups visited five islands including Molokai, Maui, Kauai, Hawaii and Oahu.

Every *Journal* Grand Tour is scheduled to depart during the best weeks of the season to ensure maximum enjoyment. Only the finest hotels, restaurants and evening entertainments are included, and itineraries are carefully planned to combine comprehensive sightseeing and entertainment activities with unregimented free time.

The 1993 Hawaii Tours will depart on next Feb. 9 and 23. The 1992 *Journals* Grand Tours included Hawaii in the winter and will go to Alaska in the summer and New England in the fall.

Due to an overwhelming response, efforts are being made to expand the program for 1993. New destinations and additional departures are being studied. All Grand Tours tours are operated and arranged in the tradition of the *Journals* by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel.

Reservations are being accepted now for the Grand New England Fall Foliage Tours. Departing in late September, they visit New England and Eastern Canada at the height of the spectacular fall foliage season.

For information, reservations and a brochure contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 909-553-5910 in St. Louis.

Coffee Concerts Chamber Music series ending

The third and final Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series program of the 1991-92 season will be performed Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor Conference Center of the University Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The series, in its 16th season at the university, is cosponsored by the SIUE department of music, the Friends of Music, the University Center, and the *Edwardsville Intelligencer*. Proceeds benefit the SIUE music scholarship fund.

For more information, call the SIUE department of music at 692-3900.

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Julia Goldstein	Early Childhood Education
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Theresa Loveless	Community Service
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Mildred Winters	Education
Harriet Woods	Political Advocacy

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To order tickets, send a check (payable to Suburban Journals) to:
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411215, St. Louis, MO 63141.

All ticket orders and seating requests must be received by April 30, 1992. Seating requests will be handled to the best of our ability and must be made at the time tickets are ordered. Tickets available by mail only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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New restaurant makes donation to local scholarship foundation

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff writer

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar celebrated its grand opening in Fairview Heights with a tribute to local education. The restaurant donated \$1,500 to the Granite City School Scholarship Foundation in recognition of the achievements of Edward Schroeder, an eighth grade teacher at Coolidge Junior High School in Granite City.

Schroeder and Gilbert Walmsley, superintendent of Granite City Schools, joined in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Schroeder was the recipient of the 1991 Disney Teacher of the Year Award. He was selected by a national panel of teachers based on his philosophy of teaching as well as his teaching techniques.

Pat Burns, director of operations for Apple Partners, the franchise which owns four Applebee's restaurants in the St. Louis area, said the franchise hopes to continue its support of local education with its 'A' is for Applebee's program.

'A' is for Applebee's is a program rewarding students grades K-12 for receiving an A on an assignment or in a class. Students who redeem the Applebee's postcard signed by their teacher receive a free dessert at any of the St. Louis area Applebee's restaurants.

The new restaurant, which is located at 47 Ludwig Drive in Fairview Heights Plaza, will employ 100 people. About 90 of those people will be local, with the rest transferring from other Applebee's locations, said Burns.

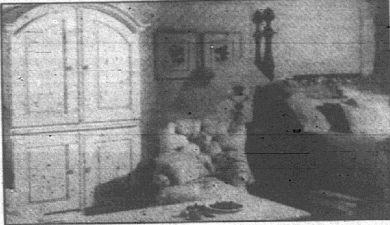
St. Elizabeth plans census

St. Elizabeth Parish, 2301 Pontoon Road, will conduct a parish census for 1992. All parishioners, 18 years of age or older, are to complete a census form.

The main target dates for the census are Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5. The forms will be given out at all weekend Masses. Census forms will also be given out at St. Elizabeth Grade School registration on April 8 and 9.

Any parishioner who has not filled out a census form through these means will be contacted personally at a later date. "If you are a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and have not been contacted, please call the parish office at 931-2916," a spokesman said.

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Pet of Week



"Sugar Ray" a one-to-two-year-old male Keeshound/shepherd mix. Very sweet, good with kids, is now available for adoption through the Madison County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 656-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

Susan Griffin to speak at SIUE Monday

Susan Griffin, an author and feminist philosopher, will speak Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Lovejoy Library auditorium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Griffin has been a strong voice in women's studies since the early days of the feminist movement.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the SIUE Student Program Board and Women for Women of SIUE, a feminist organization, will be followed by the annual "Take Back the Night March," sponsored by Women for Women.

A reception will also be conducted for Griffin in the Goshen Lounge of SIUE's University Center after her lecture about "Pornography and the Culture of War."

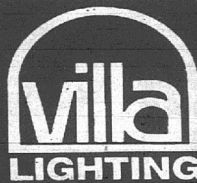
Since the 1960s, when the women's movement began, Griffin's poetic prose has bridged the gap between art form and intellectual discourse, according to supporters, while "artfully exposing the multifarious expressions of misogyny in Western Society."

Her writing style has earned her recognition as one of the most influential feminist writers of this age. Her works include: "Woman and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her," "Pornography and Silence: Culture's Revenge Against Nature," "Unraveling the Country," "Voices," "Like the Iris of an Eye," and "Made of This Earth."

For more information about the April 6 program, call Tracie Schobe at 692-6862, Cathy Zeman at 466-4556 or the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center at 692-2686.

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Retirement can bring business opportunities

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Dorothy Pingel, three years after retiring from Emerson Electric Co., is "doing exactly what I want to do." So are Jack Mykranitz, who took early retirement from Monsanto Co., and Bill Florich, who exited the banking industry.

All three are "doing exactly what I want to do" and they're not exactly walking the well-worn path to the retirement home. Each has taken the plunge into entrepreneurship, scratched the itch to run their own show, realized the American Dream of being their own boss.

They're not alone. "In the past, we usually saw the 35- to 50-year-old. Now we're seeing a lot of individuals who retired," said Don Kirchgessner, director of small business development for St. Louis County. Some of these budding entrepreneurs were paid bonuses to retire early, giving them the capital necessary to launch a new career.

"They also, for the first time,

Apprenticeship program opening

The Employers and the Southern Illinois District Council of Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee announces that applications will be available for apprenticeship training in the carpentry trade regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, or sex, April 6-10 and April 14-17.

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have time on their hands," he said. "One thing is for sure, these people are definitely talented. The people we see are not ready for the shelf."

And they're proving they're not ready to retire by starting successful businesses. Pingel and partner Portia Simpson operate A-Plus Secretarial Service Inc. Mykranitz designs and markets vegetable and flower garden planning kits. Quanta Financial Services, Florich and partner Joe Trent's outfit, tracks stocks for big institutional investors.

Kirchgessner and the entrepreneurs figure they enjoy several advantages, insight that can help their ventures overcome history—that just one of every five new companies survives five years.

Consider Pingel, 68. A-Plus Secretarial employs the skills she developed in a career as administrative assistant and executive secretary to Emerson executives. "I just love what I'm doing and there are a lot of people who need my skills," she says. Besides, being her own boss "has really been a lifelong dream."

Mykranitz's dream goes back

to his college days, when he was a botany major. Resuming his education after a four-year tour with the Navy during the Korean War, he switched to finance, a field with better employment prospects.

But the dream of developing a garden planning kit remained—and blossomed with his early retirement in 1986.

He originally thought of the vegetable garden planner as his first retirement project. "The idea was to keep myself busy," Mykranitz said.

"I've been doing this ever since," he said. "You get started and you can't stop. I'm having too much fun."

A couple of advantages retirees/entrepreneurs enjoy are the monthly pension, a reliable source of income the younger entrepreneur doesn't have, Mykranitz said, and years of experience in the corporate world where "you got to see a lot of mistakes made, you didn't have to make them yourself."

Mistakes have buried many startup companies. Corporate experience can pay off another way, Florich saw that, institutional investors needed an independent, computer-based analysis of stocks. So he formed Quanta Financial Services to provide it.

"You've got to know the business," he says. "Know the market" is also the best advice offered by Martha Rounds, founder of Martha

Rounds Slimnastics and Martha Rounds Academy for Children. Both were based on market research, namely, what people told her.

"I just listen to people, I just do things people ask me for," she says. "These comments indicate 'there's a market there.'"

Still, jumping into entrepreneurship often requires a leap of faith, especially for someone looking forward to a well-earned life of leisure. In fact, worry has squashed many business plans.

"Worry never accomplishes anything," Portia Simpson says. "You never know what your potential is until you jump into something. If you have the skills, why shouldn't it be a success?"

Chimes in Rounds: Once you've started on your venture, "do it so well that more and more people come" and buy your product or service.

Commerce Bank and the Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS) are combining on 13 programs for people over age 55 on WUEW-AM (77) at 9 a.m. Sundays through April 12.

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Benefits of education can't always be counted

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Most people would agree that education is different from competitive games where there are winners and losers. And no one would argue that education should be that way.

But, then why are so many people obsessed with keeping score in education? Various political leaders are calling for national testing. Daily newspapers publish district test scores on their front pages. And one of our nation's education goals for the year 2000 is to have our children passing competency tests in English, math and science after grades four, eight and 12.

"If you ran a feed lot, you wouldn't assume that you are going to get better cows by constantly weighing them," said Nick Penning, director of legislation for the American Association of School Administrators (AASA).

"It is the same with testing.

Testing doesn't teach children anything," Penning said.

AASA is an 18,000 member organization of school superintendents and executives in the United States and Canada.

"The purpose of education is to help children learn," Penning said. "We have to get away from sorting and separating kids into winners and losers."

Penning said if the schools get into a continuous cycle of testing and then drilling to improve the test scores, real learning will suffer.

"Teachers are then forced to teach what is on the test and how to take the test," he said. "They have to break away from the established curriculum to teach the test."

The AASA criticizes an over-reliance on standardized, norm-referenced tests. Norm-referenced tests compare the students being tested with a control group of children and also with other children taking the test at the same time.

In norm-referenced tests, there will always be winners and losers, because each student tested

is ranked on his performance.

"On the other hand, criterion-referenced tests measure whether the student has mastered specific knowledge or skills. In this type of test, theoretically, every student can come out a winner."

"We believe in assessment," Penning said. "But it should be continuous assessment by the teacher based on observations in

the classroom and conferences with parents. And it should be used to help children learn."

The problem with national testing, Penning said, is that most politicians are talking about norm-referenced tests. In many cases these tests do not really measure what is being taught in the classroom.

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Births

Julie Moutria

Dan and Jill Moutria of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Feb. 11, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Julie Rae weighed 8 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Ray and Judy Werth of Granite City.

Kadie Boyles


Jason and Nikki Boyles of Granite City are parents of girl, born at 8:24 a.m. March 3, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital.

The infant has been named Kadie Nicole Boyles; she weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

The mother is the former Nikki Angelly.

Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Sharon Angelly of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Maggie Laird and Jeffrey Boyles, of Granite City.

Maternal great-grandparents are Lowell and Evelyn Hatfield of Granite City. Paternal great-grandparents are Clarence and Grace Boyles, and Martha Bosworth, all of Granite City.



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Women of Achievement

The Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) are proud to announce selection of the 1991 Women of Achievement, who typify the service and dedication which add greatly to the quality of life in St. Louis.

These women join 361 other Women of Achievement who have been honored since the program started in 1955. The awards will be presented to these 1991 winners during a noon luncheon May 7 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Reservations for luncheon tickets, which are \$17 per person, may be ordered by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Checks should be made payable to the Suburban Journals. The deadline for reservations is April 23. Seating will be at tables of 10. If you wish to be

seated together, the reservations and payment should be sent in at the same time. If you are attending on behalf of a specific honoree, please put the name of the specific Woman of Achievement on your reservation and you will be seated with others attending for that honoree.

Kathie Hartley, traffic and news reporter for KMOX, will be the mistress of ceremonies at the luncheon.

The 1990 WOA winners honored at last year's luncheon were Marion Brooks, education; Barbara Bridgewater, volunteer service; Elizabeth Danforth, youth enrichment; Jean Hamilton, civic responsibility; Mary Ann Price, human concern; Charlene Bry, creative philanthropy; Carolyn Chapman, community service; Rose Campbell, child welfare; Janet McAfee Weakley, business and community; and Sister Mary Kevin Ford, health.

Cynthia Thompson Community Betterment



Cynthia Thompson may be a busy corporate executive, but it is the community service work she does that is near and dear to her heart.

Thompson is vice president of human resources at GRI Group Inc., a minority-owned corporation, is a diversified holding company.

But Thompson's work as a vice president is only a fraction of her day-to-day activities. As a member of the boards of seven different state and local agencies, who has been a St. Louisan for only 12 years — has firmly established her position as a member of the St. Louis community.

Thompson is originally from Michigan, and holds a master's degree in human nutrition from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from Washington University.

"The community service is important," said Thompson, who is married and has two children in college. "It takes time. You certainly have to be dedicated to your job, and I am."

Currently, Thompson is a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri system. She is also on the UM Board of Commissioners and is education chairman for the St. Louis Science Center.

Additionally, she is a board member of the Girl Scout Council, the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the United Nations Association, Inroads (St. Louis), and the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

Thompson is also president of the Board of Directors of Girls Inc. of St. Louis, a program designed to create an environment where young urban girls can grow to their full potential, she said.

Sister Eileen Donovan Human Welfare



Sister Eileen Donovan says her latest assignment as a therapist at the St. Clair County Mental Health Center is her most challenging.

Donovan, 51, a Boston native, has been a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame religious order for the past 30 years. During that time she's taught school, both in St. Louis and in California. She earned an advanced degree in history at California State University, worked with people in a St. Louis jail and worked to provide housing for low-income families in north St. Louis as director of the Renaissance Housing Corp.

"One certainly has to love his fellow man to work in the field of housing for the poor," said one of the people who nominated Donovan as a Woman of Achievement. One who works with the mentally ill also has to love her fellow man and woman, one might say.

"I think every skill I've ever learned comes into play here," Donovan said. She's worked on her current assignment for five months.

Donovan said she has found her clients to be "very sweet people" who are "very appreciative" of the help they are given.

Still, finding housing for those who need it but have trouble affording it remains a big concern of hers. She worked for the Renaissance Housing Corp. from the late 1970s until the late 1980s, and when she left, it had a waiting list of 5,000 people.

"I'm beginning to feel hopeful," she said of what she perceives as a growing concern on the part of society for housing needs.

Joan Newman Youth Dedication



Joan Newman of Richmond Heights said she does volunteer work because life has been good to her.

"I want to give something back to the community," Newman said. "And I grew up in a family of volunteers."

Newman, who in addition to volunteering is an attorney with the Thompson and Mitchell law firm, is chairman of the board of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis. Newman said she chose that organization as a prime beneficiary of her time because she has daughters — Anne, 13, and Elyse, 10 — and she is aware of the pressures on children today.

"There's a lot to be gained and learned through scouting," she said. Newman also is an officer with the Metropolitan Employment and Rehabilitation Services, an agency which trains handicapped people and helps them find employment; a board member with the Jewish Center for the Aged; and does volunteer work for the Women's Self-Help Center.

Newman said she finds volunteer work gratifying.

"I'm hopeful that I've touched someone's life in volunteering," she said. "I've met people I'd have never met otherwise."

Newman came to St. Louis from Cleveland in 1969 to attend law school at Washington University. She said she enjoys St. Louis and has no plans to cut back her volunteer efforts.

"I hope to continue working with the Girl Scouts on the national level if possible," she said.

Mary Kane Economic Development



Mary Kane said what she most enjoys about her work with the Southwestern Illinois Development Agency is representing the interests of the people of Madison and St. Clair counties.

"I want to make people more aware, make them understand that this area has the people and resources to make a significant contribution to the future of the metropolitan area as a whole," said Kane, 46, of Edwardsville.

Kane has been the executive director of SWIDA since 1989. Her agency attracts economic development to the area and provides financing for existing businesses to expand in the two-county area.

And while she's glad for new business, Kane wants to focus on what's already here.

"Our strength lies in what we've got here," Kane said. "We need to spend time and effort worrying about who we can build up, more than who we can bring in."

SWIDA has been involved with plans for a civilian-military airport at Scott Air Force Base.

It also has been involved with the repair of the Martin Luther King Bridge and replacement of the Lewis and Clark Bridge.

Kane also chairs the Southwestern Illinois Development Corridor. She also serves on the Metro-St. Louis Olympic Festival organizing committee.

Mildred Winter Education



Mildred Winter was recently recognized by Missouri as a pioneer in education, but her impressive spirit has a long history.

Winter is executive director of the Parents as Teachers National Center Inc. Her efforts with the Missouri Parents as Teachers have launched the program to international fame, an unexpected result, she said.

"The development of the program exceeded our wildest dreams," Winter said.

"The program teaches parents, starting before the child is born, how to turn everyday life into learning experiences for the child."

"Children are born learners, and parents need to capitalize on the young child's zest for learning. There is no greater job in the world than shaping another human being," she said.

Her work with Parents as Teachers is the culmination of years of work with children.

"Because of my interest in young people, I became involved with the Parent-Child Early Education program in the Ferguson-Florissant school district," said Winter, who still lives in Ferguson and was a teacher in the district for 10 years.

The program began in 1969 as "Saturday School." Parents and children met with teachers in the schools on Saturday, and teachers went into the homes during the week to work with families, Winter said.

"We learned that even at age 4, you can make a difference by involving the parents," Winter said.

Christine Chadwick Volunteerism



Christine Chadwick admits she is blessed with an endless supply of energy. But it is the St. Louis area that is blessed, because Chadwick uses her energy and skills to better the community.

Some might call Chadwick a professional volunteer. She currently serves on 19 boards and councils, including the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association, Junior League of St. Louis and Saint Louis Crisis Nursery.

"I have taken a career approach to volunteerism," said Chadwick, 42, and mother of four.

"My kids ask me why I do what I do when I could be working this hard and getting a paycheck. I hope I am instilling in my children the importance of being a part of the community. Sure, I'm giving, but I am also getting a lot back in return."

Chadwick's list of community activities reveals her concern for children. They include the St. Louis Children's Hospital Auxiliary, Edgewood Children's Center, Girl Scouts of Greater St. Louis, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council Advisory Board for Youth and the Missouri Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. But her involvement with the Saint Louis Crisis Nursery stands out.

Chadwick, of Webster Groves, is founder of the crisis nursery and has been on its board since it opened in 1981. It is the only emergency shelter in the state for children who are victims of abuse and neglect.

"It has been an exciting time to be involved and to watch it grow," she said. "The center provides a desperately needed service to the area."

Susan Uchitelle Equality In Education



Susan Uchitelle speaks softly. Her message, though, comes through loud and clear.

"It's easy to move kids, but that's not what we're all about," says Uchitelle, the only executive director in the 10-plus year history of the University Interdistrict Coordinating Council, which oversees the court-ordered integration of the St. Louis area's public schools.

"No, we're about chances. We're about opportunity," she says.

Uchitelle was appointed to her current position in July 1981 by U.S. Judge William Hungate. She came to the integration effort from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, where she served as supervisor of instruction.

Her career in education started in 1969 as a fourth-grade teacher at Clafin School in Newton, Mass. The Clayton native has a master's degree in education from Harvard University and a doctorate in educational policy making from Washington University.

She's not one to shy away from a fight. She speaks her mind with a quiet fervor, reduced to knuckle under to the political pressures of a job much of St. Louis doesn't think should exist in the first place.

"It becomes increasingly difficult to maintain your perspective when there isn't a lot of support out there," says Uchitelle, who is 40-plus years old and has been in the job for 10 years. "It took 200-plus years to get to that point of needing court-ordered desegregation, and we're supposed to remedy it in 10 years. Come on. Get serious."

Uchitelle, a former member of the Clayton Board of Education, is married to Clayton Mayor Ben Uchitelle. They have three grown children and a 2-year-old grandchild.

Theresa Loveless Community Service



Theresa Loveless isn't shy about stepping in where she is needed — whether it be providing shelter to the homeless or leadership to the community.

In addition to her job as associate executive director of the Girl Scout Council, Loveless spends her time volunteering in numerous causes.

Loveless is a member of the Regional Arts Commission and the Coalition of Black Women. She also served as subdistrict commissioner member for the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Loveless, who lives near Creve Coeur, holds a special place in her heart for the Berean District Christian Care Center, a homeless shelter at 1849 Cass Ave. in St. Louis. Each family at the shelter has its own room.

"There is a great need for this type of service," Loveless said. "We provide a basic service in a way that maintains dignity."

Loveless, 46, also devotes time to Leadership St. Louis, serving as vice president of programs. The organization is committed to developing community leaders through a number of programs.

One of those programs — one that Loveless has gone through — identifies leaders in specific fields and puts them through nine months of seminars, retreats and field trips, said Lynn Courier, associate director of Leadership St. Louis.

That program gives participants an idea of how they fit into the big picture, she said.

Loveless said she's proud of Leadership St. Louis, and that it enables her to help other causes.

Harriett Woods Political Advocacy



Advocacy — for women, the poor, elderly and disabled — has been a key element in the career of Harriett Woods.

Woods, 64, and a University City resident, has been president since last summer of the 20-year-old, 20,000-member National Women's Political Caucus, based in Washington.

The group focuses on the recruiting, training and support of women for elected and appointed office throughout the country, Woods said.

Before that, she headed up the Institute for Policy Leadership at the University of Missouri-St. Louis between 1989 and 1991. She was a member of the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission from 1974 to 1976.

Woods also was elected Missouri lieutenant governor, 1985 to 1989; state senator, 1978 to 1984; and member of the City Council in University City, 1967 to 1974.

"My career began in University City at the neighborhood level, because I had been concerned about local issues," she said.

She said the first legislation she initiated on the council was on property tax relief for the elderly — which later also became state law. It was a move that prompted older University City residents to get behind school district tax increases.

"I learned it was possible to bring people together and find solutions to benefit everyone," she said.

As lieutenant governor, Woods focused on programs to reform nursing homes and to help the homeless and low-income families.

"I want to help make government work more efficiently," she said.

Julia Goldstein Early Childhood Education



University City resident Julia Goldstein is, above all else, a woman who gets things done.

Hundreds of area grade school students can attest to that, as can Parent George Brubaker, who in 1990 recognized her community leadership by naming Goldstein one of his "Thousand Points of Light."

In 1985, Goldstein founded Partners for Excellence in Education Program (PEEP), which pairs struggling first-graders with senior students and other volunteers. The volunteers work one-on-one with the students to build their self-esteem and tutor them in their studies.

The much-acclaimed program has been credited with helping many of the students gain a solid foothold in the public school system.

Goldstein's brand was so successful that Vice President Dan Quayle ventured to Flynn Park Elementary School in 1990 to watch it in action.

At the age of 92, Goldstein is still looking boldly to the future.

"If I had my way, every child in first grade in the whole United States who has no chance or prospects of getting to second grade would get into my program," she said in an interview. "We could save the world."

Goldstein said she was happy to be named a Woman of Achievement.

"You have to feel good about it when someone says you're OK," she said.

Goldstein has two children, a daughter and son, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She taught early childhood education for 49 years.

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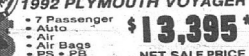
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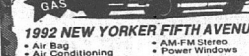
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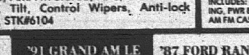
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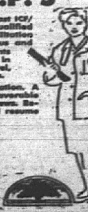
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REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AND DOORS



ABOVE: Three years ago, Nolan and Nancy Henry bought the Leggett House in Carthage, Mo. The 1901 house was built as a family residence for industrial pioneer J. P. Leggett.

RIGHT: This bedroom, decorated with lace curtains and period pieces, has a private bath. The Nolans started the bed & breakfast 18 months ago.

BELOW RIGHT: The rich woods, lace curtains and fireplace create a warm atmosphere for guests. Nancy Henry uses the desk by the window when making reservations for overnight guests or house tours.



Inn-side Carthage turn-of-century Victorian home now opens its doors to travelers, guests

By Carolyn Marty
Staff writer

Entering the Leggett House in Carthage, Mo. is like crossing the threshold to another world — a world of turn-of-the-century elegance and charm.

The rich oak panels, fireplace and open stairway in the entry hall create a warm backdrop against which Inn Keepers Nolan and Nancy Henry welcome guests into their home.

The Henrys, who bought the home at 1106 Grand Ave. three years ago, have restored their spacious old house to its former beauty. After working around the clock for over a year with outside help, the couple opened the doors as a bed & breakfast.

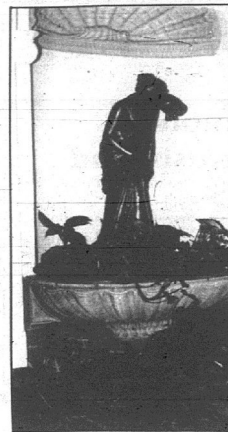
"When we first bought the house, we figured it would take us about five years to have it completely restored," Nancy Henry said. "It's going to take us every bit of it—maybe even a little more."

The Victorian Carthage stone house, was originally built in 1901 as a family residence for industrial pioneer J. P. Leggett. Leggett was an inventor who patented a coil spring which he and his partner used to create a thriving business, Nancy Henry said.

The Leggett House is one of four bed & breakfasts located in Carthage, off U.S. Highway 71. The other establishments include Hill House, Grand Avenue Inn and Maple Lane Farm.

The Henrys, who retired and moved to Carthage from Kansas City, had been looking for some time for the perfect house. From the moment the Henrys first walked through the house, they knew it was for them.

The Henrys enjoy their guests and are quick to share tidbits of information about the house and the town.



This Carthage Marble fountain in the solarium provides a beautiful setting for reading a book or chatting with friends.

"We saw it and bought it the same weekend," Nancy Henry said.

The couple's friendly manner helps guests feel at home during their visit. After signing a guest book, visitors are led up the staircase and shown to the second-floor bedrooms. The leaded and beveled glass windows along the staircase cast a sparkling glint on the carpeted steps.

Five bedrooms are available for guests. Several of the bedrooms have their own private baths while others share a hallway bathroom. Each bedroom is decorated with special woodwork, lace curtains and period decor.

A tour of the house reveals a third-floor ballroom which covers

After working around the clock for over a year with outside help, the Henrys opened the doors as a bed & breakfast.

the entire house. It was once the setting for elegant events.

When the Henrys initially bought the house, their youngest daughter used it as a bedroom and art studio. Now that she has married and left home, the Henrys are planning to convert it into a guest suite.

In the first-floor kitchen, Nolan Henry points out some of the 1900's features which are still in use today, such as the built-in warming oven in the radiator heating system; a maid's call bell; gas and electric lights; and an elevator.

Nancy Henry said her favorite room is the solarium, which is located next to the kitchen. It has a Carthage Marble fountain, tile floor and a curved view of the town. Adjoining the solarium is a paneled formal dining room filled with turn-of-the-century antiques. Here, Nancy Henry serves a complete breakfast to guests. Eggs, bacon, homemade jellies, cakes and pies satisfy morning pangs of hunger.

The front parlor, which the Henrys say is next on their agenda for renovation, provides a comfortable setting for just relaxing or setting up a card table for a round of parlor games.

Friendly conversation is a plus at this bed & breakfast. The Henrys enjoy their guests and are quick to share tidbits of information about the house and the town.

Most of the guests at Leggett House are adults, but chaperoned children over age 10 are allowed. Rates are \$40 to \$50 per evening. Nancy Henry said many of their guests return time after time, finding enjoyment and relaxation in their home and in the city of Carthage.

For more information or to make reservations for a night's stay at the Leggett House in Carthage, call Nolan and Nancy Henry at 1-417-358-0683.

Precious Moments Artist's dreams realized through creation of chapel

By Carolyn Marty
Lifestyle Editor

For those who collect Precious Moments items or just appreciate their beauty and inspiration, a visit to the Precious Moments Chapel complex near Carthage, Mo. is heavenly.

The Precious Moments Chapel is the realization of artist Samuel J. Butcher's dream. It is said he built the chapel as a gift of thanks for all the blessings the Lord has given him.

Butcher built the chapel next to his home on a hill overlooking Center Creek. An old farmhouse on the property was covered with stucco and used as the foundation for the chapel, said Melyne Pennell, promotional representative.

Since its opening in June 1989, almost a million people have visited the chapel, Pennell said.

Eventually, 54 murals (there are 48 now) will line the walls of the chapel and cover an area of 5,000 square feet. Each mural depicts one of Butcher's favorite Bible stories, using his Precious Moments children to carry the inspirational messages of the Lord.

The largest of the murals is on the ceiling, which spans 2,600 feet. Cherubs float overhead creating the feeling of heaven. For 2½ months, Butcher climbed to paint the ceiling of the chapel, lying on his back 35 feet in the air, according to an informational plaque hanging in the Visitor's Center.

The large mural behind the altar is called "Hallelujah Square." It depicts what Butcher thinks heaven would look like through the eyes of a child.

The chapel also contains 15 stained-glass windows. The windows, some containing over 1,200 individually cut pieces of glass, were designed and hand-leaded by the artist and his family.

In the chapel, Butcher is creating a Philip D. Butcher Memorial Room, a tribute to one of his sons, who was killed September 1990 in a automobile accident.



According to Pennell, Butcher said the chapel will never be completed. He intends to keep creating new murals and stained glass windows for it.

After viewing the chapel, visitors can stroll through the flower gardens and admire the Precious Moments fountain and statues that line the walkway.

While at the complex, visitors may want to tour the gallery, which features Butcher's original artwork. This museum displays Precious Moments paintings and figurines and other unique items, many of which have never been released.

The Visitor's Center is designed like a European village with storybook cottages, castles, a moat and waterfall. Moving Precious Moments statues capture the attention of the many visitors.

The Precious Moments Chapel Complex is open daily, but hours change according to season. Admission is free. Call 1-800-543-7975 for more information.



Carolyn Marty photos

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: This is one of the 15 stained-glass windows in the Precious Moments Chapel.

The movable Precious Moments statues depict the Nativity Scene. The Visitor's Center in the Precious Moments Complex was decorated for the holiday season with Christmas lights.

The Precious Moments Chapel is the realization of artist Samuel J. Butcher's dream. The Chapel is located on his property near Carthage, Mo.



Other sites to visit in Carthage

How to Get There:
From St. Louis, take Interstate 270 south to Interstate 44 west, to U. S. Highway 71 North. Carthage is about 60 miles beyond Springfield, Mo.

Other Sites, Activities:

• The 1894 Romanesque Revival-styled Jasper County Courthouse stands on Carthage Square. It is a symbol of architectural excellence and built with marble mined in the area.

• The artCentral gallery exhibits its art work and sponsors several shows a year. One of the more widely known events is the "Midwest Gathering of the Artists," every fall. The 15th annual event will be held Sept. 18-24. Local artists Lowell Davis and Sam Butcher, and artists from around the nation attend the show and sale. A smaller version of the show, the "Spring Art Show," will be held April 10-12. Art work is on exhibit at all times in the gallery; admission is free.

• Throughout the year, several private homes in Carthage open their doors to the public for tours. On a few occasions, such as the Spring Homes Tour and Luncheon, which will be held May 2, the homes are part of a sponsored tour. At other times, the homes are open for tours, Monday through Saturday by appointment. A fee of \$2 is the customary charge for each house tour.

• Maple Leaf Festival will be held Oct. 11-18. A full week of activities culminate with a 200-unit parade.

• Stone's Throw Dinner Theater offers performances and a buffet in a relaxed atmosphere. Reservations required: (417) 358-4404.

• Red Oak II, owned and operated by artist Lowell Davis, is a 1930s re-creation of Davis' boyhood home town. Red Oak, Mo. Davis bought and restored homes and businesses from his hometown and moved them 23 miles to his farm near Carthage. Red Oak II is open all year, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

For more information on activities, call the Carthage Chamber of Commerce: (417) 358-2372.

American Home Week observance is scheduled for May 3-9

The Greater Gateway Association of Realtors has invited community members to join in observing American Home Week, May 3-9.

This week-long statewide event is aimed at reminding citizens of their constitutional freedom to own private property as well as the need to protect those rights that come with home ownership, said Betty Jacober, president of the Greater Gateway Association of Realtors.

The Greater Gateway Association of Realtors formally urges congressional action in addressing affordable housing concerns for low- and moderate-income people.

In 1992 Congress will consider

legislation to provide housing incentives for first-time home buyers. President George Bush has proposed enacting a tax credit equal to 10 percent of the purchase price of a principal residence for first-time buyers, up to a maximum of \$5,000.

The National Association of Realtors estimates this proposal would generate as many as 150,000 additional housing starts and 225,750 additional sales of existing homes, pumping \$40.5 billion into the economy and creating approximately 500,000 jobs.

Congress will also consider legislation allowing individuals to withdraw funds from their Individual Retirement Accounts for their first purchase of a

home. The Congressional IRA plans, as outlined in S. 612 and H.R. 1406, include a key provision that would allow parents and grandparents penalty-free withdrawals to provide their children and grandchildren with a down payment for their first home.

"Today, the ability to come up with a down payment is the basic ingredient to achieving home ownership," said Jacober.

Ownership rates for households in the 25- to 29-year-old age group have fallen from about 43 percent in 1980 to about 35 in 1990.

"While mortgage interest rates are making home ownership more affordable than at virtually

any point in the 1980s, some buyers are still priced out of the market," said Jacober.

"The down payment continues to be the major hurdle that these home buyers have to get over. Down payment assistance programs and housing tax credits, if enacted, can allow first-time buyers to gain some ground in their ability to buy a home."

As part of any economic recovery plan, the Greater Gateway Association of Realtors favors measures to correct the damage done to the real estate industry as a result of the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

This year, The Greater Gateway Association of Realtors actively seeks reforms in hous-

ing policies aimed at getting real estate and the national economy on a strong growth track.

"Because real estate accounts for approximately one-fifth of the nation's gross national product, increases in real estate investment—including home sales—have helped lead the

economy out of previous recessions," said Jacober.

"For this reason it is imperative the administration and the Congress enact sound, long-term policies that restore appropriate levels of credit to real estate markets and recognize real estate as a long-term asset."

Event will raise money for multiple sclerosis fund

Things are going to get ugly during the next several weeks at a local bar and restaurant.

Earnie's Restaurant, at Illinois 157 and 140, Hamel, will hold promotions to raise money to aid in the fight against multiple sclerosis during the 1992 UGLY (Understanding, Generous, Loveable You) Bartender contest.

The traditional event, known for its zany promotions, helps raise funds to assist more than 2,400 metro-area residents afflicted with the neurological disease.

According to owners Bob and Deb Earnhart, Earnie's has a variety of events slated.

Starting Saturday, April 2, and every Saturday during April, a dart tournament will be held at 8 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, a "Trophy Toss" 201-dart tournament will be held, with trophies being awarded for first, second, and third places. Entry is \$5 per person.

Earnie's will hold its Ninth Annual Road Rally for MS on Sunday, April 5. Registration starts at 1 p.m. and costs \$5 per person. Tournament trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

On April 11, Earnie's will host a walk-a-thon starting at 9 a.m. at the restaurant.

On April 12, it will hold the Seventh Annual Golf Scramble for MS. Registration for four-man teams is \$50 per person, covering the cost of 18 holes of golf, beer, prizes and a sandwich buffet at Earnie's following the

event. Tee time is 10 a.m., rain or shine, at Legacy Golf Course, 3500 Cargill Road in Granite City. Registration deadline is today, April 1.

A euchre tournament will be held Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. A \$5 entry fee includes snacks.

Earnie's will round out its month of events with its annual picnic, barbecue and auction on May 3. A car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with other activities starting at 2 p.m.

Haircuts, dart and team horse shoe tournaments, and remote-control car races will be featured in the afternoon, followed by the auction at 7 p.m.

For more information on any of the events, call Earnie's at 633-2228.



DAV elects officers — The Disabled American Veterans recently elected officers for this year. They are from left, Ed Roberts, commander; George Krpan, senior vice commander; Robert Pritchard, junior vice commander; Sam Daniels, treasurer; Lonnie Dye, chaplain; and Paul Cooper, adjutant. The officers were installed by Lawrence McGuire, past commander.

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D.B. Sweeney finally gets the girl in new 'Cutting Edge'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

In his most recent feature films "Memphis Belle," "Eight Men Out," "Gardens of Stone" and the successful made-for-television movie, "Lonesome Dove," actor D.B. Sweeney has had to grapple with a problem, a problem not so evident on the screen. While being offered choice roles in all these projects, Sweeney was always typecast to play soft-spoken, reclusive characters who never, ever got the girl.

For a 30-year-old young man who grew up on the east end of Long Island, liked to ride motorcycles and dreamed of a career in professional baseball, it has been an embarrassment.

However, with the release this weekend of his latest effort, "The Cutting Edge," Sweeney says he's proud that not only does he to get to play a pro

hockey player, this time his character has a macho personality and gets the girl.

"It's the first really resilient character I have the chance to play," Sweeney said. "It's also the first role I've had where my character gets to have an extended relationship with a woman."

Sweeney's co-star and love interest in "The Cutting Edge" is newcomer Moira Kelly. She plays a prima donna figure skater who eventually gets teamed with Sweeney's character in pairs skating at the Olympic trials.

"In 'Gardens of Stone,' I was preoccupied with being a soldier. In 'Lonesome Dove,' I never caught up to the girl. In the rest of my films, I've had no romantic attachments at all.

"I was starting to get too many movies in which the character I played was just like the one I had just finished," Sweeney, whose initials D.B. stand for Danny Boy, has been busy despite his battle with repetitive casting. He has no fewer than five feature films due out this year. Sweeney says he

views that as kind of a triumph on its own.

"The hardest thing about being an actor of my experience and age," Sweeney said, "is that there are only a handful of really good writers. The top screenwriters in Hollywood don't put out scripts all the time. The scripts that are available are snapped up by the top stars. You don't get first crack at the best scripts from the best writers unless you're a major marquee name.

To survive, you have to be very clever and get yourself into a position where you can somehow get your hands on some good material."

Even then, Sweeney said his judgment hasn't always been good. For example, Sweeney was offered the role of the rookie pitcher, Nuke Lalosh, in the hit film "Bull Durham," starring Kevin Costner. Sweeney turned the role down because he had just signed to play Shoeless Joe Jackson in "Eight Men Out."

The role of Nuke proved a real plus for actor Tim Robbins, who took the part in the film Sweeney refused.

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